



STRUGGLE FOR LIFE—Fireman Carmine Viggiano applies mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to four-year-old James O'Neill during an early-morning fire at Yonkers N.Y. The child is hospitalized in fair condition.

Alaska Pipeline OK'd By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today approved 49-48 a bill designed to kill a court suit blocking construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

The amendment by Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, won approval despite intensive lobbying from environmental organizations opposed to the pipeline.

It cleared the way for passage of the Alaska pipeline bill designed to speed development of the North Slope oil fields.

The Stevens-Gravel amendment attempts to substitute the judgment of Congress for the court's in declaring the federal government gave sufficient consideration to an alternative pipeline route through Canada in preparing an environmental impact statement.

Stevens said the amendment would permit Congress to substitute its judgment for that of the courts in deciding whether the federal govern-

ment met its legal obligations in considering alternative pipeline routes for an environmental impact statement.

A suit filed by the Wilderness Society and other environmental organizations contends the government did not give sufficient consideration to an alternative pipeline route through the Mackenzie River valley of Canada.

The suit has delayed pipeline construction for more than three years. In a speech on the Senate floor, another sponsor, Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, cited polls which he said indicated the great majority of Americans want construction of the pipeline to begin immediately, to help alleviate the energy crisis.

He also said safeguards had been established to protect the environment from oil spills.

Those opposed to the Alaska pipeline route fear widespread oil spills and damage to the fragile Arctic tundra and north west coast.

The pipeline is designed to run 788 miles from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to Valdez on southern coast.

From Valdez, the oil would be shipped by tanker to refineries.

Showers Dampen Wide Areas Of U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Showers and thunderstorms dampened widely scattered areas of the nation today while fair and mild weather dominated most Northern sections.

Showers and thunderstorms extended from southwest Texas north over the Rockies, over northern Minnesota and from the central Mississippi Valley to the Carolina coast and Maryland.

Flash flooding developed southwest of El Paso, Texas., before dawn, and heavy rains fell over northern California, northern Alabama and the Carolinas.

Florence, S.C., and Hickory, N.C., both were washed with 2 inches of rain. Birmingham, Ala., took on nearly an inch.

Fog settled over parts of the Carolinas and the central and southern Appalachians.

Nixon Better, Plans Talks On Phase 4

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, feeling improved after a restless night, scheduled decision-making meetings today on his Phase 4 economic program with Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Nixon set up a morning appointment with Shultz, one of his principal economic advisers, and with White House counselors Melvin R. Laird and Bryce N. Harlow.

The White House said Phase 4 also would be the principal topic at a 4 p.m. Nixon-Agnew meeting. The President and vice president have not talked since Nixon entered the Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital last Thursday.

The administration's new blueprint for wage-price restraints will be announced later this week, according to White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Nixon had a fever of 99 degrees during the night but it had returned to normal by morning, the White House said today.

After dining Monday night on beef tenderloin, string beans, carrots and fettucini, the report said, "the President slept well throughout the night without difficulty."

Senate Panel To Seek Presidential Recordings

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will not release tapes of his personal conversations to the Senate Watergate committee, the White House indicated today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert W. Kalmbach testified today that in enlisting him to raise money for the seven original Watergate defendants, former White House counsel John W. Dean III did not tell him that the case could lead to trouble for President Nixon.

Kalmbach returned to the Senate's televised Watergate hearings before an investigating committee preparing to ask for tape recordings of Nixon's conversations with key figures in the scandal.

Kalmbach, Nixon's former personal lawyer, differed with Dean's account of the way he was recruited to raise money for the Watergate defendants.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., read Dean's earlier testimony, in which the former White House lawyer said he had told Kalmbach on June 29, 1972, virtually everything he knew about the origins of the Watergate wiretapping. Dean had testified that he expressed concern "this could lead right to the President."

Kalmbach also said he saw nothing illegal about his fund-raising at the time. But he said he and former White House secret agent Anthony Ulasewicz used public telephones when discussing the money, for fear that their conversations might be overheard on wiretaps.

"Who did you think might have tapped you?" Montoya asked.

"We just didn't know," Kalmbach said.

He said he had met Ulasewicz only two or three times before agreeing to use him to carry the secret funds for the Watergate wiretappers. Kalmbach said he trusted Ulasewicz to handle the sensitive task because he knew the former New York City policeman had carried out assignments for the White House over a number of years.

Kalmbach said he didn't know what those assignments were, even though others have testified that Kalmbach's law office handled Ulasewicz's salary.

Kalmbach said that although he saw nothing improper about the fund-raising at the time, "in retrospect ... I feel it was something I should not have been involved in."

Kalmbach, who says he had only four or five telephone conversations with Nixon since 1969, said under questioning that he had a direct telephone line to the President from his California home.

"I probably have talked to him on

that phone once or twice," he said.

He said he had the direct line in 1970 or 1971.

Kalmbach, a Californian, testified Monday that at the request of Dean and former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, he raised some \$220,000 in cash for the Watergate defendants in the three months after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic Party headquarters.

But Kalmbach's testimony linking one of Nixon's closest aides to the cover-up scheme was overshadowed even before the lawyer took the stand by the tantalizing revelation that tape recorders might be able to answer the committee's ultimate questions:

What did the President know, and when did he know it?

Alexander P. Butterfield, a former presidential assistant now head of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and scheduled to leave today on a trade mission to Moscow, told the panel the President's offices and telephones were bugged.

Butterfield said he had the Secret Service install sophisticated electronic eavesdropping equipment with the President's knowledge, but that only a handful of people knew about the taping. He said the tapes were to be used for a history of the Nixon White House years.

The White House confirmed the recording system has been in

operation since the spring of 1971, preserving all the President's conversations in his Oval Office, Executive Office Building office, the Cabinet room and on his personal telephones.

The significance of the disclosure intrigued the fact-finding senators, who immediately put their staff to work preparing a formal request for the tapes they want to hear. It was understood that special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox also planned to ask for the appropriate tapes that can corroborate or discredit Dean, who swore Nixon knew of the coverup.

Samuel Dash, the Senate committee's chief counsel, said the staff would go over the official White House log of the President's meetings and telephone conversations—already turned over to the panel—and select the specific dates and times cited in the testimony of Dean and others.

Dash said that Nixon's earlier refusal to appear before the committee or turn over a broad range of Watergate-related presidential documents can hardly stand concerning the tapes. "It's late in the day for anybody to raise withholding that information," he said.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, however, refused to comment when asked whether the tapes would be made available.

Ohio Assembly Eyes Major Items

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio House is expected to vote today on major bills revising state election and workmen's compensation laws as the rush begins toward an expected legislative adjournment date of Aug. 1.

Speaker A.G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, said the lawmakers will work Monday and Friday of next week and again on Monday, July 30 in an attempt to end the session which started New Year's Day. Weekly sessions usually are held Tuesday through Thursday.

The workmen's compensation bill, by Rep. J. Leonard Camera, D-53 Lorain, makes an important series of revisions in present law and increases maximum benefits to two-thirds of the average statewide weekly wage.

Camera called the measure "a very delicate balance" between employer and labor groups and asserted that efforts to revise it on the floor "could upset that balance." The measure was considered in his Agriculture, Commerce & Labor Committee off and on for about three months.

It still must be considered by the Senate.

Also among 10 bills up for House consideration were two by Rep. Don S. Maddux, D-90 Lancaster, in the field of election law reform.

One would move Ohio's primary elections from May to June in

presidential election years and to September in nonpresidential years.

The other would reduce the state voter residency requirement from six months to 30 days—the same that now applied to federal elections.

Senators had a half dozen routine measures on an afternoon floor

calendar, but their committees planned to deal with a number of matters of statewide interest.

The Ways & Means Committee called for a first hearing on a House-approved measure setting up a five-member commission to create and begin operation of a state lottery. Also

Senate May Outlaw 'No-Knock' Raids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may consider going beyond new Nixon administration curbs on no-knock narcotics raids by outlawing them completely.

The Drug Enforcement Administration has admonished its 2,200 agents to rush into private homes only sparingly and with proper authorization and full regard for individual rights.

Despite the new rules issued Monday, some senators questioned whether anything short of repealing the no-knock law can guarantee what the Constitution describes as "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects,

against unreasonable searches and seizures."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., a key critic of recent no-knock raids, called the new rules "a welcome and needed clarification," but said they don't go far enough. An aide to Percy said the senator is "seriously considering" introducing legislation repealing the no-knock authority granted by a 1968 law.

The aide said there appears to be growing Senate support for the view that "the mere existence" of legal authority for no-knock raids encourages abuse.

The constitutional rights subcommittee headed by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., is reviewing that possibility as well as other legislation to allow victims of mistaken raids to sue the government for damages. Under present law, they can sue only the agents involved.

The Drug Enforcement Administration's new policy was accompanied by a grim warning to agents from John R. Bartels Jr., acting head of the agency.

"Every agent will know what is expected of him and what the consequences of any deviation will be ... I can make it patently clear that the misuse of that badge, the misuse of that gun will be dealt with as sternly as possible as quickly as possible."

Bartels said the preparation of a concise search-and-arrest policy separate from the voluminous agents' manual, and his order sending a senior official to brief each agent on the importance of observing constitutional rights demonstrate "a shift in emphasis" within the administration.

ROUNDTOWN

A RECEPTION is planned 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Stoutsville Knights of Pythias Hall for former postmaster Lucille Justus who has retired after 35 years of service. Patrons of Stoutsville postal service plan to present a plaque to Mrs. Justus at 2:30 p.m.

Weather

Monday had a high in the lower 80's and a low in the upper 50's. Sunny and warm today with a high in the lower 80's. Low tonight in the lower 60's. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high in the upper 80's. Possibility of precipitation, 0 per cent today, 0 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow.

GRAFFITI



African Drought Could Bring Starvation

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta (AP) — Tens of thousands of tons of food, seed and medicine from around the world are pouring into drought-stricken West Africa in a race against mass starvation and death.

Widespread hunger and drastic food shortages amounting to near famine still plague the six worst-hit nations south of the Sahara Desert. Some 24 million persons live in the region.

Reports of death from outbreaks of measles and cholera are increasing in the sun-baked zone, which runs from Mauritania and Senegal through Mali, Upper Volta, Niger and Chad.

So far, about 200,000 tons of food has been shipped from abroad. The dust bowl regions in the so-called "famine belt" need about 500,000 tons this year. The threat of starvation will grow as

the rainy season, now getting under way, cuts off dirt roads linking rural areas to major towns.

"The worst is yet to come," warns an American Aid official in Dakar, Senegal. "We have to keep feeding them until this year's harvest in the fall."

However, if the five-year dry spell persists and this year's rains are poor, there will be little or no harvest.

Relief officials say the drought threatens the lives of millions and drastically has disrupted rural economies of some of the world's most impoverished nations.

Abandoned villages and the scattered carcasses of cattle testify to a mass migration of people, many of them desert nomads, fleeing south to

the lush coastal areas.

While exact figures are not available, vast areas of crops have been wiped out; millions of cattle, goats and sheep have perished; and thousands of village wells and lakes—even urban supplies—have dried up.

Some foreign diplomats are upset by what they think is the sometimes lethargic approach taken by some African governments in getting relief programs under way.

"We couldn't do a thing until we were asked to help," complained one diplomat in Senegal. He says months were wasted trying to convince authorities that something should be done.

In Mali and Upper Volta, as well as Senegal, there also have been reports

that tribal considerations are affecting distribution of relief supplies.

It is also a matter of class, according to diplomats, who say the elite in the urban areas are not overly concerned about the fate of the rural peasantry.

Nevertheless, as the crisis has grown, African governments have become more concerned and involved in relief operations.

Meanwhile, food supplies—mostly cereals—and medicine for vaccinations and to treat dehydration and malnutrition are arriving from abroad.

Much of it is being carried from coastal ports in Cameroon, Nigeria, Dahomey, Togo, Ghana, Ivory Coast, Liberia and Senegal by road and rail to the interior.

The most dramatic relief effort has been the international airlift operated by the United States, Canada, several European nations and the Soviet Union.

Much of the food is coming from the United States, but other major donors include the Scandinavian countries, China and some of the 10 nations of the European Common Market.

An official of the U.N. Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) said, "The object is to stockpile as much as possible before rain cuts them off from the rest of the world."

Other nations participating in relief operations are Britain, West Germany, Spain, Italy, the Netherlands and Spain. They are supplying food or transportation.

Control Board Frees Funds For Schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Controlling Board approved Monday the distribution of \$61.1 million to school districts in the state under the school foundation program for the month of July.

The newly-enacted program provides that real property be valued on the same basis in all counties of the state. Each of the 620 school districts in Ohio and 28 Joint Vocational School Districts are affected.

In other action at a routine meeting, the board released:

—\$207,836 to begin an occupational safety and health program for public employees.

—\$30,000 in additional state school building assistance for the Union Scioto Local District.

—\$45,000 in federal funds for the purchase of books and the training of teachers by the Health Department in the prevention of bed sores.

—\$6,405 to the Department of Highway Safety for inspection and overhaul of a helicopter.

—\$268,000 to the Department of Transportation for consultant services on improvements to Ohio 125 in Hamilton and Clermont counties.

—\$43,575 for six months operations of the AMVETS, American War Veterans, Disabled American War Veterans, 37th Infantry Veterans Association, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices climbed sharply higher today in heavy trading, then dipped slightly, with analysts saying that investors were encouraged by Monday's rally and a surge of favorable earnings reports.

The Dow Jones blue chip average at mid-day was up 5.57 to 903.15. Advancing issues held a 873-to-346 lead over declines.

On the Amex, today's noon price-change index was up 0.09 at 22.86. Volume leader, Champion Homes, was ahead 1/8 at 67 1/2.

Texas Utilities, unchanged at 31, led the Big Board. Signal Companies, up 1/4 at 19, and Ramada Inns, up 1/4 at 10 1/2, were also active. First National City was ahead 1 1/2 to 44 1/2, apparently on a favorable earnings report released today.

Allied Chemical	33 3/4
Alcoa	57 1/2
American Airlines	11 1/2
A Brands	39
American Can	30 3/4
American Cyanamid	24
American El Power	26 1/2
American Home Prod	42 3/4
American Smelting	20 1/4
American Tel & Tel	52 1/2
Armco Steel	20 1/2
Ashland Oil	26
Atlantic Richfield	85
Babcock Wilcox	23 3/4
Bendix Av	34 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	28 3/4
Boeing	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	44 1/2
Chrysler Co	25
Cities Service	43 3/4
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con N Gas	27 3/4
Cont Can	24 3/4
Cooper In	27
CPC Intl	29
Crwn Zell	28 3/4
Dow Chem	53 1/2
Dress Ind	38 3/4
duPont	171 1/2
Eaton	29 3/4
Essex Int	15 1/4
Exxon	94 3/4
Firestone	20
Flintkote	18 1/2
Ford Motor	55
General Dynamics	19 1/2
General Electric	59 1/2
General Foods	25 1/2
General Mills	58
General Motors	65 3/4
Gen Tel El	30 3/4
Gen Tire	19 3/4
Goodrich	21 1/2
Goodyear	25
Inger Rand	54 3/4
International Harv	30
Johns-Manville	23 1/4
Kaiser Alum	16 1/2
Kresge SS	38
Kroger Co.	16 3/4
L. O. Ford	33
Lig. Myers	34
Lyke Yng	7 1/2
Marathon Oil	29
Marcor Inc.	19 1/2
Mead Corp	14 3/4
Mobil Oil	61
National Cash Reg	35 3/4
Norf. & W.	61 3/4
Ohio Edison	21 1/4
Pa P&L	21 1/2
Pfizer C	49
Phillip Morris	122 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	52 3/4
PPG Ind.	32 1/2
Pullman Inc	65 3/4
Ralston P.	39 1/2
RCA	25 3/4
Reich Chem	9 3/4
Republic Steel	23 3/4
Sa Fe Ind	26 1/4
Scott Paper	14
Sears Roebuck	99 3/4
Shell Oil	50 3/4
Singer Co	48 1/2
Sou Pac	31 1/2
Sperry Rand	43 1/2
Standard Brands	50 1/4
Standard Oil Cal	69 3/4
Standard Oil Ind	83 3/4
Standard Oil Ohio	104 1/2
Sterling Drugs	35 3/4
StudeWorth	36
Texaco	31 3/4
Timken Roll Bear	35 3/4

Hog Prices, all net, were paid by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. today as follows:

200-220 lbs.,	\$43.00-\$43.25;	220-240 lbs.,	\$42.50;
240-250 lbs.,	\$42.00;	250-260 lbs.,	\$41.50;
260-270 lbs.,	\$41.00;	270-280 lbs.,	\$40.50;
280-290 lbs.,	\$40.00;	290-300 lbs.,	\$39.50;
300-350 lbs.,	\$38.50;	350-400 lbs.,	\$37.50;
180-200 lbs.,	\$41.50;	160-180 lbs.,	\$40.40.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	2.92
Ear Corn	2.42
Shelled Corn	2.47
Oats	1.00
Spelts	1.10
Barley	1.50
Soy Beans	6.95

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	2.92
Ear Corn	2.40
Shelled Corn	2.45
Oats	1.00
New Crop Shelled Corn	1.96
New Crop Soybean	6.75

Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —	
Area	wheat corn oats sybns
NE Ohio	2.85 2.22 .99 6.55
NW Ohio	2.89 2.28 .90 7.23
C Ohio	2.90 2.36 .97 7.18
SW Ohio	2.82 2.38 .98 7.50
W Cntrl Ohio	2.89 2.34 .94 6.99
Trend	SH SH SH SH
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.	

JVS Guidance Seminar Begins

The Pickaway-Ross Vocational Guidance Seminar met Monday for the first session of a two-week workshop at the Chillicothe Branch of the Ohio University.

Paul Hyndell, superintendent of the J.V.S., welcomed the group and Ray Pack outlined the agenda for the two weeks.

Speaker for the workshop was George Kosbab, assistant director of vocational education from the State Department of Education. Kosbab spoke on the "Challenge of Vocational Education" and gave the growth of vocational education in Ohio, which has increased from 40,000 students in 1962 to 200,000 in 1972. He also discussed a recent parent-study survey which implied that school districts should prepare to provide job training for 40-50 per cent of the students.

The afternoon session included a presentation by Professor Bradford J. Fenner, Ohio University, on the "Ohio Work Values Inventory." The group was instructed on the use of the inventory by completing the test and a personal and group profile.

State Employee Suffers Beating

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 22-year-old dormitory leader at the Ohio Juvenile Diagnostic Center is listed in satisfactory condition at a Columbus hospital after being beaten early Saturday in an escape attempt.

Scott Mullarkey had been admitted with head injuries, a spokesman for Mount Carmel Hospital said.

State employees at the center had threatened to strike after the attack on Mullarkey to protest what they termed poor security and overcrowded conditions. But an administrator said there was no sign of strike activity early Monday.

One employee, who wished to remain anonymous, claimed the center had been the site of numerous escape attempts in recent weeks, including two last Thursday and Friday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	0.00
Actual since July 1	3.88
Normal since July 1	2.31
AHEAD 1.57 INCH	
Actual since Jan 1	23.96
Normal since Jan 1	23.52
River	3.45
Sunrise	6:16
Sunset	8:59

This 'N That

Fish Fry & Chicken Supper, Salem Church, Meade, Ohio, July 19. Serving 5 p.m. Adults, \$2.00, children under 12, \$1.00.

—ad.
Walnut Street Greenhouse will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday for funeral of Mr. Dumond.

—ad.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 25 cents lower, demand good. U.S. 1-200-230 lbs. country points 43.25-43.50, plants 43.25-44.15. U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. country points 43.00-43.25, plants 43.00-43.75; 230-250 lbs country points 42.24-43.00, plants 42.50-43.50.

Receipts: 6,100 actuals. Today's estimate 5,000.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association) \$1.00-\$1.50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 47.00-49.40; Good 43.00-45.50. Bulls Market: steady to \$1 higher. Butcher 38.50-48.00. Cows: Standard and Commercial 34.00-39.10.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 66.00-72.00. Sheep and lambs strong to .50-.75 higher; slaughter sheep 11.00-18.40.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle and calves 650 at auction. Early choice slaughter steers active, steady. Standard and good \$1 higher. Slaughter heifers active, steady. Cows and bulls active, \$1 higher. Modest supply feeder cattle, active, steady to \$1 higher.

Slaughter steers: Choice 790-975 lbs., yield grade 2-4, \$47-48. Standard and good, including holsteins, 42.25-44.50. Slaughter heifers: Choice 680-850 lbs., yield grades 2 and 3, 44.60-45.50. 750-850 lbs., yield grades 3 and 4, 43.50-44.50. Standard and good, 40-43.50.

Cows and bulls, utility and commercial cows, 33-37.20. Load high-dressing, 38.10. Cutter, 30-33. Tanner, 27-30. Yield grade 1-2 bulls, 925-1,110 lbs., 39.50-42.20; 1,380-1,600 lbs., 42.85-43.20. Vealers, scarce, steady. Choice, 255-275 lbs 63.50-67.50. Good, 55-63. Feeder cattle, few good and choice bulls and steers, 357-360 lbs 55-60. Good and choice, 610-730 lbs. steers, 45-50.90. Lots good holsteins, 669 lbs 48.40.

Hogs 500. Barrows and gilts, 50 cents lower, moderately active. Near 30 head, U.S. 1-2, 215 lbs. 44.25. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. 44. U.S. 2-3, 230-250 lbs 43.50-43.75. Sows, steady to 25 cents higher, U.S. 2-3, 450-650 lbs., 37-38.25. Boars, steady, 29-31. Sheep 500. Spring slaughter lambs, steady. Choice and prime, 85-100 lbs 38-39. Good, 36-38.

Deaths

MRS. ERMA L. ROESE

Mrs. Erma L. Roese, 71, Route 2, Ashville, died Monday morning at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born April 29, 1902 in Hocking County, she was the daughter of Clifford and Clara Thomas Haynes.

Survivors include her husband, Chester Roese; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Teets and Mrs. Charles (Delores) Messick, South Bloomfield; Mrs. Russell (Clara) Gregg, Whitehall; Mrs. David (Norma) Kraft, Ashville; two sons, Harley, Route 2, Ashville; Stanley, South Bloomfield; two brothers, Norwood Haynes, Nelsonville; Burton H. Haynes, Laurelville; 11 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Bastian Funeral Home in Ashville with the Rev. John Morgan officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. CRISSIE PONTIOUS

Mrs. Crissie Briner Pontious, 87, formerly of Route 1, Amanda, died 7:20 p.m. Monday at Crestview Manor Nursing Home, Fairfield County.

Born Jan. 24, 1886 in Missouri, she was the daughter of Marcus and Florence Cochran Briner.

She was a member of Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church. Her husband, Samuel Pontious, preceded her in death in 1969.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Louise) Garner, 545 Garden Parkway; Mrs. Walter (Margaret) Vandundy, 166 Fairview Ave.; Mrs. Charles (Cle) Caudill, 155 E. Mound St.; Mrs. Harry (Pauline) Metcalf, Route 5; two sons, Robert E. Pontious, Route 4, Lancaster; Donald W. Pontious, 507 Edgewood Drive; 18 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. David Frazer officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. ROBERT L. VORHEES

Mr. Robert L. Vorhees, 44, Grove City, died 7 a.m. Sunday at Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Born Aug. 20, 1928 in Logan, he was the son of Ernest and Elizabeth Dupler Vorhees.

Survivors include one son, Robert Vorhees, and one daughter, Shelly Ann Vorhees, Route 2, Williamsport; one sister, Penny Vorhees, Washington C.H.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 4 p.m. Wednesday.

MR. EARL J. KING

Mr. Earl J. King, 86, Route 5, Washington C. H., died Sunday.

Born April 28, 1887 in Fayette County, he was the son of Elgar and Hallie Evans King.

He was a retired farmer and a 50 year member of Bloomingburg Masonic Lodge F and AM.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Carrie Uhrig King; one son and daughter-in-law, Max and Mary Catherine King, Route 5, Washington C. H.; one daughter, Mrs. Maurine Trimble, Mt. Sterling; three grandchildren; two brothers, Dwight, Madison Mills and Willard, Chillicothe.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Porter Funeral Home in Mt. Sterling with the Rev. Frank White officiating. Burial will be in Madison Mills Cemetery. Masonic services will be held 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

New Warden Named

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) —

Donald E. Bordenkircher of Charles Town, a veteran of 15 years in corrections, was named warden of the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville today by Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Make yourself useful. Nothing in this world is so good as usefulness.

—Brodie

Presented as a Public Service by

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
CIRCLEVILLE

\$2,132,622 Budget Okayed By Teays Valley Board

The Teays Valley School District Board of Education met Monday, a week early, to adopt the 1974 budget, adopt a resolution of necessity for placing a bond issue on the November ballot and to open bids.

The approved projected budget of \$2,132,622 which will be submitted to the county budget commission of County Auditor Marvinne Rhoades, County Treasurer Robert Wood and County Prosecutor Richard Gerhardt.

The board voted to place an issue in

the amount of \$1,570,000 on the November ballot for the purpose of adding significant number of rooms at the high school and two classrooms at each of the three elementary sites.

Grades seven through 12 will continue to be housed at the high school site on a modified extended day operation under the proposed plan. It is the fourth time a building levy has been sought by the Teays Valley board for additional classroom space.

The following firms were awarded

contracts for services to the district: Adams Baking Co., bread; Meadowdell Dairy, milk; Circleville Oil, tire service including emergency service; C. D. Bennet Grange Insurance, fleet insurance.

No prices for a year's term were bid for fuel oil and gasoline but the board voted to continue purchasing fuel oil from Standard Oil and gasoline from Atlantic-Richfield, Ned Dresbach.

In completing the professional staff assignments for the year, Mrs. Karen Davis was transferred from Ashville Sixth Grade to Scioto First Grade and the following teachers were employed:

Sharon Schenck, Scioto fourth grade; Mrs. Candace Costas, Ashville sixth grade; Larry J. Kirk, high school industrial arts; Mrs. Coleen Dixon, new learning disabilities unit at Ashville School.

Non certificated personnel were assigned but three positions remain to be filled. One is parttime custodial at the high school and the other two are for para-professional aids to act as study hall monitors at the high school for four hours a day each.

The policy and procedure governing school lunch program for 1973-74 was approved. The school milk program was discussed but action delayed until it is learned if the federal subsidy on extra milk will be continued.

The language lab was discussed and the board authorized the removal of stationary equipment to free it for use as a standard classroom. It was decided to utilize the present study booths in the library for language purposes.

The board authorized an additional contract for slurry seal treatment of the black top drives on the north and south sides of the high school.

The meeting was adjourned to 8 p.m. Aug. 6. At that time, sealed bids for old buses and for old shop equipment will be considered. Persons interested in purchasing a bus or the shop equipment should contact the high school and submit a bid.

Members present at the meeting were Everett Beers, president; Dr. Jack Warner, William Hinkle, Janet Bluck, Harold Peters, Superintendent Benis Lutz, Principals Orland Cooper and David Barnett, language teacher Hubert Patterson, teachers Mrs. Betty Stir and Mrs. Abigail Robinson and clerk Ann Cook.

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South Vietnam: Falling To Reds

SAIGON (AP) — The Vietnam battlefield is taking final, predictable shape. War has raged across it for three decades, and troops from six foreign nations have gambled with death here.

The war is still on. The two cease-fire agreements signed in January and June this year have only slowed it down long enough for the United States to pull out entirely.

The French Foreign Legion left 18 years earlier. The Australians, the New Zealanders, the Thais, and the South Koreans left more recently but without a backward glance or commitment.

On the battlefield now, alone for the first time, are the Vietnamese. And also for the first time in three decades it is possible to deduce the probable outcome on the battlefield if a political solution is delayed, and the war continues.

Here is how the battlefield looks to both sides:

The South Vietnamese.

The United States came to Vietnam to win the war, but when it became too costly in men and money, tactics were changed and the concept of "Vietnamization" was introduced. The idea was to build the Saigon army into a copy of the American one, as far as weaponry was concerned. The American strategy remained the same until the cease-fire agreement in January: Win the war.

Has "Vietnamization" worked? The answer has to be no. First of all, Saigon has had to yield an enormous part of the country to the Communist side, as

Major Bills Face Action By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battered farm bill, the Alaska pipeline, a minimum wage increase and historic legislation to curb presidential war powers are up for action in Congress this week.

First up was another try in the House to put out a farm bill called off the floor last week because it appeared headed for President Nixon's veto.

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz huddled with House leaders Friday to try to work out a compromise.

The administration's main objection to the bill was a cost-of-production target price escalator that it said would add more than \$12 billion to the cost of the farm program.

The Senate scheduled a vote Tuesday on authorizing construction of the controversial 789-mile Alaska pipeline—after rejecting environmentalists' efforts last week to block or delay the project.

The pipeline would carry oil from the new Prudhoe Bay fields on Alaska's North Slope south to the port of Valdez.

One amendment offered to the pipeline measure was designed to break up the major oil companies.

Sponsored by Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, it would forbid a company from engaging in more than one key operation—producing, refining, transporting and marketing petroleum products.

The Senate rejected 61 to 29 Friday an effort to delay construction of the pipeline for a study on routing it instead through Canada.

Vietnam war-inspired legislation to curb presidential power to commit U.S. combat forces abroad in the future was to get a House vote Wednesday. It also could come up in the Senate during the week.

The House bill would require a president to withdraw any combat troops or troop increase he committed abroad within 120 days unless Congress approved the war commitment by then.

Under terms of the bill, anytime during the 120 days Congress could halt the war commitment by approving a concurrent resolution that would not be subject to presidential veto.

A \$2 minimum wage bill similar to one passed by the House was to get Senate action—and faces the same Republican effort as in the House in an attempt to make it more acceptable to the President.

Toledo To Be Host To American Legion

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — For the first time in 33 years, the American Legion of Ohio convention will be held here July 20-22.

Past national American Legion Chaplain, the Rev. Fr. Paul J. Schwaab of Ponca, Neb., will speak to a joint session of the Legion and its Auxiliary.

much as 25 per cent according to some estimates. This lost terrain includes the sites of some of the most famous American battles—the Ia Drang Valley at Khe Sanh, War Zone C.

Secondly, "Vietnamization" never did fill the holes left by the departing allied troops. "I have not been able to fill up the vacuum left when the South Koreans went home," said the chief of coastal Khanh Hoa Province, Col. Ly Ba Pham. The 3rd U.S. Marine Division held Quang Tri Province until the Americans went home. Now yellow-star Communist flags dot the hillsides there.

The same flags fly in Kontum Province, Loc Ninh, and the other "holes" left behind when the allies went home.

"Vietnamization" never did work in weaponry, either. Saigon has one of the world's biggest air forces, but few planes that can do adequate aerial combat with the Hanoi government's MIG21s.

What about the combat soldiers? Last year the Saigon forces held Kontum and An Loc despite major Communist attacks, and fought back into Quang Tri City. But this was with the help of the whole U.S. Air Force arsenal.

The South Vietnamese soldier has grown used to attacking with massive air support. The Communist soldier has grown used to fighting under those American bombs.

Take away American planes and you have a much stronger Hanoi soldier and a much weaker Saigon one.

Here is how the Communist side shapes up.

The North Vietnamese are linking up territory captured inside South Vietnam via a road network estimated at 500 miles long. Truck traffic indicates a buildup of military equipment as massive as that which preceded the major Communist offensive of last year. Free from American bombing for the first time since 1965, the Communist side is laying in surface to air missiles around lengthened airstrips at Khe Sanh and the Asahau Valley, and building small towns.

The offensive last year brought the Communist armies to within touching distance of the major population centers. Heavy guns are within range of Kontum City, Quang Tri and Hue, and possibly Da Nang. The environs of Saigon are within a day's march of Communist regiments in War Zones C and D.

What is likely to happen? What is the shape of the future?

The hope was that the ceasefire agreements would put an end to the fighting this year, that zones of control could be determined, and that an orderly transition would be made to a political settlement.

At best the Communist side would like participation in a coalition government such as that in Laos; at worst, recognition by the Saigon government, and official acknowledgement of Communist control over occupied territory.

The Communist side can be expected to use military pressure to achieve any, or all, of its political objectives. It has all the options; Saigon can only defend.

One Communist option is the renewal of the guerrilla war. The guerrilla "people's war" organized by the Viet Cong almost overwhelmed the government in 1965. That is what brought American troops in.

The Viet Cong were nearly put out of business because the entry of American troops into the war tipped the balance against them. North Vietnam sent down not only infantry divisions to fight the Americans, but thousands of replacements for dead Viet Cong guerrillas.

One reason for the demise of the Viet Cong was that the government extended its control over the population, gave every farmer a gun and told him to point it at the Viet Cong.

That was all very well while the government's control in the countryside was firm. Now control is weaker because of the close proximity of Communist troops. Already in Chuong Thien Province in the Mekong Delta guerrillas are being recruited from all the hamlets, according to a defector. In effect the Communists are now telling the farmers to point their guns at the government.

How effective can this guerrilla regeneration be? Knowledgeable Americans point out that while the South Vietnamese regular army is loyal to Saigon, the local militiamen who number in the hundreds of thousands, are loyal to the hamlets

where they were born. Some fought for the Viet Cong before the government in Saigon extended its control in the late 1960s. Presumably they could fight for the VC again if government control erodes.

Another Communist option is this, the long-term indoctrination of selected South Vietnamese who are taken North. Such people returning to South Vietnam in the late 1950s created the Viet Cong insurgency.

Now from every province in the country there have been reports of young people from 12 to 18 years of age, either kidnapped or willingly leaving home, going North. In Binh Thuan on the coast 90 young persons were taken in April and May.

The Communist side is already repopulating Quang Tri with some of the more than 20,000 people it took North after overrunning the province in the 1972 offensive.

There is a third option: Another full-scale Communist offensive launched from secure base areas against Tay Ninh, An Loc, Kontum, Pleiku, Binh Dinh Province, Hue and selected Mekong Delta targets.

While anything can happen in Vietnam and often does, knowledgeable Americans and Vietnamese see the Communists using a combination of all their options.

Firstly, they will continue to strengthen their territory with roadbuilding and resettlement. They will attempt to build the Viet Cong back into a powerful military force. And they can launch the occasional "mini offensive" that will help demoralize the Saigon army and grab more terrain.

If all this were to fail, then the

Communists could take the long-term viewpoint, methodically building up a reinvigorated cadre from those Southerners now being taken North, and sending them down South some day to start the whole thing over again.

This last possibility — failure — seems the most unlikely. "The main purpose of the North Vietnamese these past few years has been to oust the foreigner," said Khanh Hoa Province Chief Col. Pham. "Now they have us all alone."

How might America fit into this somber future? Less and less as the days go by, it seems. Apparent American disinterest in the course of the war effort has led to a breakdown in the close U.S. adviser relationships that were built up over a decade.

The Saigon high command has retreated into secrecy, and the few American military men left are finding it near impossible to maintain an accurate accounting of what is going on in the field.

With U.S. military advisers completely out of the countryside, the American officers and civilians attached to the small American defense establishment in Saigon often have to resort to waking up Vietnamese generals from their siestas, or corraling them during tennis matches, to plead for information about what big actions are going on.

This sudden huge information gap could be disastrous in the event of another major Communist offensive. U.S. officials would have great difficulty in judging the accuracy of Vietnamese reports and the United States no longer has intelligence sources of its own to verify targets and Communist troop movements.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The editor of an Agriculture Department newsletter today struck a blow for more clarity in government reports.

Edward D. Curran, who sends his "Farm Paper Letter" to 1,500 newspaper and magazine editors, included this example of governmentese in a report about lamb production:

"A growing lack of downward flexibility in retail lamb prices since 1965 has tended to widen wholesale-to-retail margins and has aggravated the competitive position of lamb compared with beef and contributed to its declining consumption."

Curran added an explanatory footnote: "It means things ain't been going too well in the lamb industry lately."

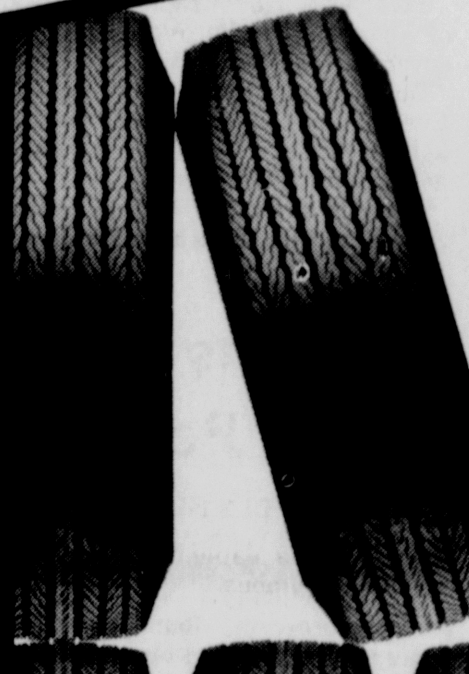
The lamprey eel, hatched in the mud of shallow streams, remains in the larva stage for up to seven years before migrating to the Great Lakes.



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A Page Of Opinion

Tourist Invasion

"In tourism, the U.S. is an underdeveloped country." This statement by C. Langhorne Washburn, assistant secretary of commerce for tourism, sounds like like fighting words. Aren't some of the most sought tourist attractions in the world to be found in the United States?

Of course, but American tourist meccas cater largely to Americans. Or that is how it was before changes in currency values made the U.S. look considerably more attractive to residents of other lands. The stampede of foreign tourists in on, and it disturbs people like the Commerce Department official that many Americans do not know how to cope with the situation.

Most Americans speak no other tongue. Most cities have no foreign visitors bureau. Where does a foreign visitor go and whom does he talk to when he comes to the U.S.? This may

be the year of discovery for both Americans and their foreign guests.

True to predictions, the number of visitors from other lands increased markedly in the first four months of 1973. Japan setn the largest contingent, 195,000 (up 58.7 per cent from last year) The United Kingdom was a distant second, with 113,000 visitors (up 40 per cent)

West German, France and Italy are other nations whose citizens have shown an expanding interest in the U.S. this year. If most Americans are not aware of the hundreds of thousands of additional tourists flocking here, it could be because the visitors' spheres of interest largely are confined to the New York to Washington coridor and the West Coast.

Seventy-five per cent of Japan's tourists never make it to the continental United States, preferring to spend

their time and money on Hawaii and Guam. With each of the anticipated 3.5 million visitors this year expected to spend an average of \$400 exclusive of air fare, it is doubtful the United States will strike a payment balance on the exchange of its citizen travelers for those of other lands.

But the trend to visit the United States definitely is on the upswing and the devalued dollar is making the opportunities all that more attractive. Significant, too, is the rapid rise of the affluent Japanese to the foremost tourist position. As tourists, Japanese formerly ranked far behind Europeans.

As for Commerce Department fears about language and cultural barriers, such disadvantages never stopped Americans from overseas travel, though the effect upon native populations was not always harmonious.



Whose Creep Is He?

By JEFFREY HART

As the Watergate hearings resume, unsettling questions continue to arise about key witnesses and the way in which they are being handled by the Ervin committee.

Consider James McCord. The earliest major witness before the committee, he had been a long-time CIA man, and supposedly was the technical expert for the bugging operation. In his above-ground role, he was the security director for CREEP (the Committee to Re-elect the

President). He also runs a private security agency of his own. It would be reasonable to infer from all this that McCord is a complete professional in his chosen field.

Item: The electronic equipment used in the Watergate bugging operation was practically antique, laughably out of date, bad stuff. This comes to me from an expert, from, in fact, a CIA man.

Item: The break-in operation was conducted with what can only be called

ostentatious clumsiness. Tape was left over the lock on a door. Checks, cash and address books on the apprehended men linked them directly to other individuals and indirectly to the committee. As Tony Ulasewicz, the ex-cop, noted with amazement, the break-in was conducted by an "army" rather than by a single less visible individual. McCord, the professional, seems to have conducted this affair with all the skill of the surgeon who sews up his instruments in the incision.

Question: Why did the Ervin committee not question McCord on any of these points? The clumsiness of the break-in has evoked widespread laughter, but is that the only pertinent response to it?

Further item: Mr. McCord is now rushing into print with a book about Watergate. He is paying \$10,000 to have it published by a so-called "vanity publisher," Exposition Press, located in Jericho, L. I. He had offered his tale to regular commercial publishers, but found no takers. Edward Uhlman, the head of Exposition Press, says that in the book McCord has much more to reveal than he told the Ervin committee.

Now, as it happens, when McCord was testifying before the committee, Sen. Howard Baker pointedly asked him whether, indeed, he had such further information to reveal. Baker gave McCord overnight to search his memory. Further information was not forthcoming.

Question one: Is McCord now putting out in his book allegations he was unwilling to make under oath before the Ervin committee? To put it one way, is McCord now emerging as a novelist?

Question two: It has been known for several weeks that McCord had such a book in the works. Why has the Ervin committee not recalled him and asked him, under oath, about all this "Further information"? Mr. Uhlman has referred to various tapes and so forth supposedly in McCord's possession. Isn't the Ervin committee interested in this material?

Now I do not profess "at this point in time" to discern a pattern in Mr. McCord's activities, nor in the odd lapses of the Ervin committee — but the entire circumstance is fishier than a well-stocked aquarium.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Americans develop a million new skin cancers yearly. Doctors blame most of them on excessive exposure to the weather—and particularly sunburn in attempts to gain a fashionable tan.

Happy 100th birthday to the U.S. postal card, which has conveyed sad and glad tidings to untold millions in the last century. Invented by John P. Charlton of Philadelphia in 1861, the penny postal card was first issued by the federal government in 1873. About the same time scenic colored postal cards were introduced in France and Germany. Although their price has now risen to six cents, the U.S. Postal Service sold \$59 million worth of the cards last year.

The average man's body is said to contain about 66 pounds of muscle, 40 pounds of bone, and 3.35 pounds of brain. The rest, supposedly, is fat, gristle and hot air.

Is your wife feeding you properly? The chances are only 50-50 that she is. According to an American Medical Association study, only about half of American housewives "can come reasonably close" to describing a nutritionally balanced meal. The study

found that fully one-fourth of the wives who stay home skip luncheon entirely and that half of all school-age children either skip breakfast or eat inadequately.

Quotable notables: "Marriage always demands the greatest understanding of the art of insincerity possible between two human beings."—Novelist Vicki Baum.

Exit lines: The dying words of Sir Walter Scott, said to his family, were, "God bless you all, I feel myself again." Gen. Phil Sheridan, Civil War hero, murmured, "I am absolutely undone."

Odd Claims to fame: Johann Ketzler of Munich, Germany, still holds the speed record for eating a whole roasted ox. It took him 42 days back in 1880. The record hasn't been challenged recently, as few people can be found today who can afford to buy a whole ox.

Worth remembering: "The reason many folks fail in life is because they are always at home when temptation calls but never there when opportunity knocks at the door."

It was Groucho Marx who observed, "When a person starts writing his memoirs, it's a sure sign he's washed up."

They'll Do It Every Time



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, July 17, the 198th day of 1973. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1936, the Spanish Civil War began as Gen. Francisco Franco led army forces in revolt against the government.

On this date:

In 1603, Sir Walter Raleigh was arrested for suspected complicity in a plot to dethrone England's King James I.

In 1821, Florida was ceded to the United States by Spain.

In 1898, Spanish forces surrendered to U.S. forces at Santiago, Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

In 1917, the British royal family changed its name from Hanover to Windsor.

In 1955, Arco, Idaho, became the first community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.

In 1965, U.S. B52 bombers based on Guam hit targets in South Vietnam for the first time.

Ten years ago: The Securities and Exchange Commission issued a report which was sharply critical of some practices of securities exchanges.

Five years ago: A right-wing group of army officers overthrew the government of Iraq.

One year ago: Representatives of 10 European nations met in London and agreed on steps to reform the international monetary system.

Today's birthdays: Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is 81. Actor James Cagney is 69.

Editions Of The Past

JULY 1953

20 Years Ago

A greater Circleville, overall target of the community's large-scale expansion program, found electrical power aplenty here to keep the wheels humming in new industry growth.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. announced it had started construction of a building addition and installation of a new generating unit at the firm's Picway station.

Pickaway County farmers were taking off one of their best wheat crops in recent history. The county wheat crop was huge on the basis of bushels per acre; the quality was high and the moisture had been low.

Topping wheat growers in Circleville was Bruce Stevenson. He had reported a yield of 47 bushels per acre for a field of about 23 acres. County agent Larry Best said Stevensons yield was the highest there so far.

Pickaway County was to supply four men to the armed forces as part of Ohio's August quota of 1,298 men. Called were men born before Oct. 1.

A threatened strike of employees of the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. in Circleville and the three other Ohio cities was averted by an agreement between negotiators of the company and the CIO Communications Union Workers.

Firemen Save Lad's Life

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Robert Smith Jr., an infant who received the "breath of life" from a fireman who snatched him from a burning building, was reported still in serious condition today.

The 18-month-old was rescued by fireman Buel McQuay before dawn Sunday from one of two wood-frame tenements ablaze in this Westchester county suburb north of New York City.

"I gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation," McQuay said, "Then he gave a little lurch and started breathing."

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My daughter-in-law has a habit of shaking her six-month old baby so violently in the carriage that I worry that she might injure the child.

She says this is how she can get the baby to fall asleep.

I don't want to sound like a mother-in-law, but I am concerned.

Mrs. J.A.S., Ga.

Dear Mrs. S.:

You do, indeed, have a right to question the good judgment of shaking a child too vehemently.

It is common practice in some societies to do this as a means of lulling a child, stopping it from crying, or to "correct" tantrums.

Recently I came across an interesting article written by Dr. John Caffey, of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. He evinced real concern that too violent shaking of an infant might be responsible for damage to the neck muscles, and even to the brain, of an infant.

He says, with great wisdom, "A baby is not a rattle" and that "parents must be alerted that the danger period for most infants is the first year of life, particularly the first six months, when the brain is still soft and immature. At this age the baby's head is heavy and his neck muscles are weak. Shaking produces a whiplash action that bumps the brain against the side of the skull."

Dr. Caffey thinks a nationwide educational program should be started to teach parents that shaking infants too emphatically is hazardous.

I wish I could nominate you as first president of the organization!

I heard a food authority say that we can eat all the eggs and cholesterol we

want as long as they contain lecithin.

Every time such information comes around my husband jumps on the bandwagon and says, "Now, you see I can eat bacon and eggs as often as I want to without being nagged."

Mrs. S.R., W. Va.

Dear Mrs. R.:

Just keep on nagging him despite these reports. I must confess I am tired of the dogmatic authority with which some untrained people give out such irresponsible advice.

The fact is that the presence or absence of lecithin in high cholesterol foods does not alter the potential danger to the blood vessels of your husband.

Self-styled nutritionists with a smattering of knowledge and a great distortion of scientific truths impose encyclopedic ignorance on the gullible.

Always someone can find an "authority" to help him maintain his bad eating habits and give him a temporary feeling of security.

It is not unlike the nonsense that "calories don't count" or that alcohol can be consumed in a limitless quantity to satisfy hunger and help to lose weight.

I am sure you've heard that nonsense, too.

Lecithin is a fatty substance of a group known as "phospholipids." It cannot spare the blood vessels from being narrowed in people who have high cholesterol levels.

Continue to limit your husband's bacon and eggs according to your doctor's suggestion, rather than follow every newfangled diet fad that comes along.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you stand just one more handful of statistics on just how bad the stock market has been?

The investor this year has endured one assault after another and now, presumably, is inured to any more bad news. Like a fighter out on his feet, he can't hold up his hand and say "no more."

And so, in the absence of a clear response to the question, the following report can be slipped in as sort of a coup de grace: of 2,652 stocks listed on the New York and American exchanges, only 170 rose in the first half of 1973.

With odds like that it isn't puzzling why the little fellow who used to squint at the flying prices from the rear of brokerage houses all over America might now be the guy with the magnifying glass studying the sheets at the track.

A company called Interactive Data Corp., one of those computer-based corporate autopsists, is the source of this morbid intelligence.

It also discloses such tidbits as this: the worst performer on the Big Board was Suave Shoe Corp., which fell 82 per cent, edging out Delta Corp. of America, the Amex's big loser, which fell only 78 per cent.

But no longer can the ordinary investor be hurt by such as this. He is down and out.

Closed Circuit TV Upstages Nature

STANTON, Mo. (AP) — Upstaging multimillion-year-old formations at the Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66 here is closed-circuit television. Tourists enjoy seeing themselves on the tube. "More of them are taking pictures in front of the TV set than in front of the formations," says cave owner Lester B. Dill.

"I don't mind Mother Nature being upstaged," Dill claims, "the customer is always right."

He doesn't like to dwell on what has happened, not just because it is in the past — although the past seems destined to extend to the future — but because he can't do much about it anyway.

About the past use of inside information and manipulation and inept record-keeping and bad advice and indifference to small accounts and brokerage house failures and the slowness with which the market is being reorganized.

About the business and investing scene, the dreary highlights of which are an anemic dollar, an inflation that defies management, regulation from Washington, shortages — and an suspicion that things aren't getting better soon.

If he were still concerned, the ordinary investor would also recognize with horror the undeniable statistical evidence of a Dow Jones Industrial Average that is back where it was in 1964.

He wouldn't want to probe deeply into that evidence either, because then he would have to admit that if you take inflation into account, which those DJ figures don't, you would have to go back even further to find today's match.

After hearing hundreds of explanations of why the market, once the hope of millions and now the discouragement of millions, has fallen upon such bad times, the ordinary investor may not be interested in just one more possibility.

That latest explanation offered from Wall Street is that dividend yields were too small to keep investors interested. One analyst reports that dividend income since 1968 has risen only 13 per cent, one-half that of some other yields.

And so, with the Committee on Interest and Dividends having lifted the lid on permissible dividends, some analysts are now proclaiming that stocks have a reason for rising. Maybe so.

Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

This week in the Ohio House a bill that would waive the state's sovereign immunity against suit was passed by a vote of 81-14. The bill also would abolish the Sundry Claims Board and set up a court of claims in which suits against the state will be heard and a procedure by which the state is to pay successful claims would be established.

Under current law no individual may sue the state for damages or injuries incurred because the state or one of its employees was negligent. However, the Sundry Claims Board, established by Constitutional amendment over 60 years ago, can authorize the payment, with legislative approval, to any group or individual wronged by the state. The Board has been found to be inadequate for many reasons, two of which are the time element, (many claims are processed years after the incident), and the fact that politics can enter the decision making process.

Under the new bill the state waives its immunity from all suits of whatever nature and creates a new court of claims, in which such suits are to be heard. The court of claims will sit in Franklin County, and will have exclusive jurisdiction to hear claims against the state. The court will be comprised of incumbent and retired judges.

Legislation has been introduced in the Ohio House this week that would make more than \$40 million dollars per year available for health and secular education auxiliary services to private elementary and secondary schools in Ohio.

The bill appropriates \$28 million which remains from the previous biennium and \$53 million which had been planned for expenditure in the current biennium for aid to the parents of private school students.

Federal court decisions made unconstitutional the use of the money for such assistance.

The Ohio Supreme has previously ruled Constitutional the use of public funds for auxiliary services, which include counselling, remedial reading, audio-visual aids, etc.

Many legislators as well as a great number of Ohioans believe that if

private schools are allowed to be financially crippled, the strain will fall directly on our public schools, and thus directly on the backs of the taxpayers. In view of this legislation which assures a strong system of private schools in Ohio would be an economical move in the long run. If passed, opposition to such legislation by various groups is almost assured, and a court test would be the probable outcome.

A perishable food dating bill, designed to give consumers the means to identify outdated food products, passed the Ohio House this week by a vote of 79-14.

The bill provides a uniform system, established by the director of Agriculture, to be used in determining the useful life of perishable foods not now governed by federal legislation. The measure also calls on producers to disclose in understandable terms the expected life of their food product on its package.

Perishable foods are defined in the measure as those that have a "shelf life" of less than 60 days, but would exclude all fresh meat, poultry and seafood now covered by federal regulations. The bill now goes on to the Senate.

A bill to create a Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine was unanimously approved this week by the Senate.

The proposed new medical school would use the existing classroom facilities at Kent State University, The University of Akron, and Youngstown State University for the first two years of training of medical students. They would spend their third year at a medical center that is to be built later and complete their training at the participating universities and area hospitals.

Sponsors of the bill estimate that the total capital outlay for the new medical college would be \$16 million for the medical center. The current budget contains \$800,000 to get the school started.

The bill now comes over to the House for consideration.

State Cracks Down On Bad Drivers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Wherever a bad driver goes these days, his record is sure to follow. Gone are the days when a bad driver could bury his misdeeds just by changing states. Now if he loses his license in Arizona because of a major traffic violation, it's a sure bet he

won't get a driver's permit in Ohio. Ohio and other states have ready access to the bad driving records of most Americans through the National Driver Register in Washington, D.C. "The goal is to prevent someone with a bad driving record from slipping into another state and getting a new

license," said Rose M. Armstrong of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. "We're trying to keep the bad drivers off the road."

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the register has been effective. With the rising use of the register's data bank, the federal agency said, "Irresponsible drivers are being removed from American highways in ever-increasing numbers."

In the first quarter of 1973, Miss Armstrong said, "We made 86,817 inquiries to the register and the result was 11219 probable identification of bad drivers."

"If it's a pretty sure deal, we can reject their application. But the person has a right to petition the local court and presumably show that if they had been convicted in Ohio, the penalty would not have been as severe as a license suspension."

Those situations are rare, she said. "If they do happen, the court has the authority to order the issuance of an Ohio license."

Miss Armstrong said in the first three months of 1973, Ohio has sent to the register 10,182 names of persons with suspended licenses because of

major traffic violations. Major violations include driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, vehicular homicide, drag racing, fleeing from a police officer and being a hit-skip motorist.

She said the goal of the register and the U.S. Department of Transportation is one system of licensing for the entire country, instead of 50.

"I support the one-license concept because it would eventually lead to better control of bad drivers," she said.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Physical Won't Violate Chastity

DEAR ABBY: Doesn't a girl have the right to be chaste anymore?

My boy friend and I are soon to be married, and we don't want any kids yet, so I talked to my mother and she suggested I get birth control pills before I get married.

I called the local Family Planning clinic about getting pills; they said I would have to come down for a pelvic and breast examination by their own doctor. I asked if they had any women doctors, and they said no.

Then I called a couple of private doctors, and they said I would have to be examined before they would prescribe the pill for me. Then I called a woman doctor and she said an examination wasn't necessary for me to get the pill as long as I felt well.

I think these male doctors are unfair and have no regard for a girl's feelings. I wonder why the male doctors require examinations and the woman doctor didn't? Is it male chauvinism, or greed for the extra examination fee?

WONDERING IN TOPEKA

DEAR WONDERING: A pelvic and breast examination by a male physician will in no way violate your chastity. Furthermore, medical authorities tell me that it's considered risky to prescribe the pill without having examined the patient, because not all women can use the pill safely. Most doctors, male and female, concur and take no chances.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating a lovely widow for over 3 years. While dating her I also dated a couple of

divorcees. Without going into detail, let me just say I did more than hold hands with all three of these ladies.

For the last few months I've been dating the widow exclusively, and we are seriously considering matrimony. She is very inquisitive, and knowing that I have dated the two divorcees, she keeps quizzing me about the relationships.

In fact, she presses me for the most intimate details. Must I reveal everything this woman wants to know? We aren't kids. We are both in our fifties. Rush your answer to me and I'll abide by your advice.

SETTLING DOWN

DEAR SETTLING: What has went on between you and the other ladies in your life is none of her business. Tell her that you'd no more consider disclosing what went on between you and THEM than what went on between you and HER. That should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: I've a 70-year-old sister with whom I've been estranged for many years. She became widowed (for the second time) a few months ago. She has written to say that she and her 50-year-old son, who is extremely obnoxious, are coming to visit me and my wife.

This sister visited us 20 years ago, and I'll never forget it. She made such a row that I had to call the police and have her forcibly evicted.

Frankly, this sister is not normal in the head and she makes trouble wherever she goes. I've discussed this with my wife, and she wants no part of my sister or her son.

I intend to consult a lawyer who will send a registered letter to my sister, telling her that she is not welcome here, and advising her that there are protective laws for persons who do not want to be molested by undesirable relatives.

Will you please let me know if you think this is advisable and effective? Or have you perhaps some other suggestion that would accomplish the same end?

CANADIAN

DEAR CANADIAN: You know Sister better than I do. Let your lawyer handle it.

Firms Join
Pennsy Case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fourteen railroads have asked a federal judge for permission to join in the reorganization of the financially-strapped Penn Central, America's largest rail carrier.

The 14 are controlled either directly or indirectly by Penn Central, which says it will be forced to shut down Oct. 1 if it does not receive federal backing.

U.S. District Judge John P. Fullam, who is overseeing reorganization of the Penn Central, scheduled hearings Saturday on the railroads' petitions for July 31.

Filing the petitions were: Beech Creek Railroad Co.; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis Railway Co.; Cleveland & Pittsburgh Railroad Co.; Connecting Railway Co.; Delaware Railroad Co.; Erie and Pittsburgh Railroad Co.; Michigan Central Railroad Co.; Northern Central Railway Co.; Pennel Co.; Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Co.; Philadelphia Baltimore and Washington Railroad Co.; Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Co.; Pittsburgh, Youngstown and Ashtabula Railway Co.; and the Union Railroad Company of Baltimore.

Urge Juvenile Court Change
Toward 'One Court Concept'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The director of the National Center for State Courts says juvenile courts should be accepted as part of a "one court concept" rather than as separate entities in the justice system.

Edward B. McConnell, speaking Sunday night at the opening session of the week-long National Council of Juvenile Court Judges convention here, contended juvenile courts generally are awarded less "status, salary and the like, than is generally given to other courts of equal or lesser importance."

McConnell, head of the Denver-based center, said the juvenile court will reach "full stature only when it is accepted by all, judges, lawyers and the public alike, as an integral part of the 'one-court concept.'"

McConnell also said juvenile court judges are facing an "identity crisis" sparked by uncertainty as to their role in the justice system.

Until the identity crisis is resolved, he said, "juvenile courts and juvenile judges, being unsure of their own status, functions and responsibility, will be unable to respond satisfactorily to the present challenge and criticism" facing juvenile courts.

McConnell also said the problems facing the juvenile courts are greater than those facing any other segment of

the judiciary, since "more and more people are beginning to realize that if there is to be a permanent cure for the lack of personal safety it must begin with the young."

He added, however, that juvenile courts are subjected to criticism, "whatever course of action they pursue," because of a split between those who urge a "return to the out-moded concepts of punishment and retribution" and those who urge "what they consider to be a more enlightened approach to rehabilitation and elimination of root causes."

Gordon K. Bush OU
Airport Dedicated

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio University airport was dedicated the "Gordon K. Bush" Ohio University Airport Saturday in honor of the aviation pioneer and former publisher of the Athens Messenger.

The airport is operated by the university. It has a 4,200-foot lighted runway and a 2,000-foot taxi strip.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday July 17, 1973

6



MRS. JOHN R. DOWALO JR.

St. Joseph Catholic Church Setting For Marriage Vows

St. Joseph Catholic Church of Circleville was the setting for the marriage of Miss Margaret Jean Susa and Mr. John R. Dowalo Jr.

The Very Rev. George Buchmann performed the double ring ceremony at noon, July 14th, for the daughter of Mrs. Frank Susa, 811 N. Court St., Circleville and the late Mr. Frank Susa, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dowalo Sr., Donora, Pa.

The altar was flanked by baskets of white gladioli and mums. Mr. Thomas Sullivan, organist, presented a musical program preceding the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr. Daniel W. Haley. She selected for her wedding a white organza gown with V-neckline, long fitted sleeves and bodice of Venice lace and a gathered skirt of organza with flounced hemline topped with a wide band of lace. The matching full length mantilla was edged in lace and mounted on a petite pillbox. She carried a colonial bouquet of white miniature carnations, white crystal mums and baby's breath, accented with matching shower ribbon.

Miss Mary Susa served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a Nile green sleeveless organza print over green checked gingham gown with scoop neckline, full cape collar and blue satin sash with streamers.

Attendants were Mrs. Daniel Haley and Mrs. David Acton, sisters of the bride. They were gowned as the honor

attendant and each carried a colonial bouquet of majestic daisies with Ming fern accents.

Miss Rebecca Acton was flower girl. She wore a pale green voile gown and carried a straw basket of matching flowers.

Best man was Mr. Neil Gambow of Tipp City, Ohio. Mr. Thomas Fay, Buffalo, N. Y. and Mr. Michael J. Doslak, Euclid, Ohio served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a cotillion blue gown and the bridegroom's mother was attired in beige. Both wore white cymbidium orchid corsages.

A reception at Pickaway Arms followed the ceremony. Hostesses were Miss Melissa Matz, Miss Pam Thompson and Mrs. Joseph Misanik, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride graduated from the University of Dayton and is employed as a teacher in Dayton.

The bridegroom also graduated from the University of Dayton and is employed as an electrical engineer at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Out of town guests at the wedding were from North Carolina, South Carolina, New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Kentucky; Cleveland, Dayton, Columbus, Springfield and Cincinnati, Ohio.

After a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Dayton.

Snipped fresh chives may be added to muffins made from buttermilk biscuit mix.

Senior Citizen Tours Scheduled

Senior Citizens have completed three of the seven tours scheduled for the summer.

Other planned trips include: Sugar Loaf Mountain Amphitheater on Aug. 1st to see the play Tecumseh; Aug. 14th to Richmond, Ind. where they will tour the Nettle Creek Plant of fine linen and then to Dayton to visit the Museum at Wright-Patterson Field; Sept. 5th to Sea World at Aurora and Oct. 10th a scenic tour to the Shawnee Lodge near Portsmouth.

The tours have been planned and arrangements made by tour chairman, Mrs. Fannie Brooks. Mrs. Bee Bach has charge of all reservations and cancellations. Mrs. Catherine Hawks has assisted in her position as secretary.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Union Guild 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Route 1, Groveport.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 30, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. George Miller Sr., Route 1.

Berger Hospital Guild 49, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Douglas Smith, 227 Sherwood Drive.

FOE 685 Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Willing Workers Class of Pontius United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Paul Barnhart, Route 2, Canal Winchester.

FRIDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 13, 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.

SUNDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 5 p.m. at home of Mrs. George Mowery, West Liberty.

Mental Health Film Scheduled Thursday

"All The Things I Never Liked," a mental health film, will be shown 10 a.m. Thursday at the Pickaway County Family YMCA on E. Franklin St. in Circleville.

Richard Bergman, psychologist and clinic director at Scioto Paint Valley Guidance Center, will answer questions.

The public is invited to view the film and participate in the discussion. The program is sponsored by PICCA.

Personals

Mrs. Hugh (Sharon Hedges) Martin and children, Bobby and Joleen, Thomaston, Conn. are visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hedges, 836 N. Court St.

Family Picnic Planned By Berger Guild 20

A family carry-in picnic will be held Sunday by Berger Hospital Guild 20 at the home of Mrs. George Mowery, West Liberty.

Meat and a beverage will be furnished for the meal to be served at 5 p.m. Mrs. Paul Thompson is assistant hostess.

Guild 13 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 13 will meet 12:30 p.m. Friday at Pickaway Arms.

Tahitians Note Bastille Day As Atomic Test Draws Near

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — The Tahitians are whooping it up at a week-long celebration of Bastille Day this week while their long-distance neighbors around the Pacific wait apprehensively for France to explode a nuclear bomb at the Mururoa atoll.

The islanders are celebrating July 14, the French national holiday, with

an enthusiasm not seen in France. The celebration lasts a week and includes foot and dugout races, and dances by the Polynesian girls in their colorful sarongs.

Fewer tourists than usual are on hand. This is partly due to many airline flights being cancelled, particularly on the New Zealand and Australian airlines. They are boycotting French territory in protest against the nuclear weapon tests that are expected to begin any day now.

For most of the islanders, there has been little time to think about the tests on the atoll 850 miles southeast of Tahiti.

New Zealand has sent the frigate Otago into the 72-mile danger zone proclaimed around Mururoa by the French government, and a cabinet minister aboard the ship reported today that the start of the tests must have been delayed by technical problems.

"Conditions have been favorable for tests for quite a few days now," the minister Fraser Coleman, told the Melbourne Herald by radiotelephone. "We anticipate a considerable buildup of French activity before the tests, but so far we have seen only a few planes."

Legion Invites Soviet, Polish Vets To Meets

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Soviet and Polish veterans have been invited to attend future American Legion meetings "to explore means for further strengthening of ties" between communist nations and the United States.

American Legion National Commander Joseph L. Matthews told the state legion convention here Saturday night that the legion should cement formal links with counterpart organizations in communist bloc nations to foster "the spirit of détente."

Matthews cautioned listening legionnaires that "the American Legion is not going soft on communism and neither is the national commander."

He said he visited the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary last winter and that he is "excited about the possibilities this trip may have opened up."

"The American Legion has great respect for tradition but we always have been willing to explore new avenues and to consider new approaches that might be instrumental in helping bring about solutions to some of mankind's major problems," Matthews said.

The commander reiterated his organization's stand against reconstruction aid to North Vietnam and amnesty for those who evaded military service rather than fight in Southeast Asia.

"Amnesty for those people would be an affront to the men and women who served, an insult to the memory of those who gave their lives, and a cruel blow to the morale of our armed forces..." Matthews said.

Surgical Laser In VD Battle

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A surgical laser on loan from Israel is being used to combat one form of venereal disease—warty lesions.

Dr. Leon Goldman, director of the Laser Laboratory at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, said the carbon dioxide laser removes the large growths with a minimum of complications.

Goldman, also head of the UC College of Medicine's dermatology department, said the warts are caused by a virus. He said they are an increasingly serious problem because people with such warts are not going to their doctors early enough.

No Action In General Phone Strike

MARION, Ohio (AP)—General Telephone Co. officials and striking members of the Communications Workers of America are awaiting a call from a federal mediator before they return to the bargaining table.

About 2,800 workers entered their second day of a strike Tuesday while Mediator Howard Hughes continued to meet separately with both sides.

The union's contract expired in the beginning of July but was extended until Monday.

The walkout had little effect on service to the company's 308,000 subscribers. Supervisory personnel took over as operators, installers and linemen.

There was one small outage near Troy which temporarily cut off long distance lines after a cable was severed, a company spokesman said. It was immediately repaired.

The unsettled portion of the contract revolves around wage increases.

While the strike goes on, the company continued to seek a rate boost from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio which would increase revenues by \$1 million a month.

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BUSY BAND LEADERS — The Circleville High School majorettes, from the left, Kathy Bowers, Debbie Woodward, Linda Carter, Cathy Milburn, Joni Foster, Kathi Easter, are having a busy summer. They recently attended Smith Walbridge Majorette camp at Marietta, participating in an intensive training program. At the end of each day individual competition was held and each girl performed the day's routines. Kathi Easter, Cathy Milburn and Debbie Woodward earned seven superior ratings each, Kathy Bowers six and Joni Foster five. As a group the CHS majorettes were awarded a superior rating for the week's work at camp. They will attend camp with the entire band at Rio Grande College Aug. 5-11 and will make their first public appearance in the annual Band Preview in August.

Nixon Recordings Appear Legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law presents no barrier for a president who wants to tap his own telephone or record what he says in his office.

Former White House aide Alexander P. Butterfield told the Senate Watergate committee Monday that President Nixon does just that.

Anyone else who went about it in a similar manner, however, would at least be in trouble with the telephone company.

Fred Langbein, a spokesman for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., which serves the White House, said he's not sure what action the firm will take following the disclosure, but "I think you can be certain ... that we won't disconnect the service."

Butterfield, former deputy assistant to the President, testified that Nixon's office telephone calls and conversations are fully and automatically recorded with his knowledge and consent by the Secret Service.

It's done for historical purposes, Butterfield said.

Samuel Dash, chief majority counsel for the committee, said the White House would be asked for tapes of specific meetings to aid the committee's efforts to find out who knew what and when about the Watergate scandal.

Asked about the propriety of such recordings under federal law, a spokesman for the Justice Department pointed to the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, specifically a section dealing with the interception by an individual of his own conversation, on the telephone and otherwise.

The section permits such interception as long as the purpose is not a criminal or other injurious act.

Professor Herman Schwartz of the State University of New York at Buffalo Law School, author of a recent American Civil Liberties Union wiretapping study, said the operation described by Butterfield appeared to be within the law.

In a telephone interview, Schwartz said unannounced recording can be considered unethical. He noted that a New York Bar group has condemned the recording by a lawyer of conversations with colleagues.

Under questioning, Butterfield said callers and visitors were not warned that their conversations would be recorded.

The absence of a warning that the

Springboro Bank Robbed By Trio

SPRINGBORO, Ohio (AP) — Police said FBI officials are investigating the \$17,870 armed robbery of a bank here Monday morning.

Police said they have found what they believe to be the abandoned getaway car along a road in Montgomery County. They are searching the auto for clues. The car had Florida license plates.

Springboro Police Chief Carl Hirschbach said two persons entered the bank while a third waited in the car. He later pursued the car down Interstate 75, but did not catch it.

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Future Of Delta Queen Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some nostalgia of the majestic river queens, a floating memory complete with a gingerbread superstructure, grand staircase and a steam calliope, awaits a decision in the House on whether she stays afloat or retires.

The vote, which could come today, will decide if the paddlewheeler Delta Queen can continue her odysseys on the Ohio, Tennessee and Mississippi rivers.

The vote will be on a bill to exempt the Delta Queen from the marine safety law until Nov. 1, 1978.

In her favor, owner William Muster says the nation's last overnight, river-going steamer is averaging 90 per cent

capacity of 180 passengers.

A detractor is the Coast Guard, which says the Delta Queen, made mostly of wood, is a fire risk.

Muster, president of Green Line Steamers Inc., has testified the fire risk is "statistically zero," and added no passenger has been killed in a steamboat accident since 1903, and never in his company's 83-year history.

An automatic fire detection system has been installed, bulkheads and overheads have been sprayed with fire retarding solutions and all staterooms have been fire-proofed, Muster said.

Four other paddlewheelers that ply the middle-American waterways as

daytime excursion boats are exempt from the federal safety law.

In congressional jockeying over the exemption in 1970 a Coast Guard source jolted proQueen nostalgia buffs, saying:

"Not a bit of American history is involved. The Delta Queen was built in 1926 to simulate river boats. It is more a Disneyland creation."

The Delta Queen was built in Scotland and shipped to California's

Sacramento River, where she was reassembled in 1926.

In 1947, she sailed through the Panama Canal for service on the Mississippi River.

Muster is building a sister paddlewheeler at Jeffersonville, Ind., on the Ohio River. This one will be built with fireproof materials from the keel up and will be twice the size of the Delta Queen. Her cost is about \$15.5 million.

BancOhio Reports 16 Cents Per Share Increase For 1973

BancOhio Corporation reports that consolidated income before securities gains or losses increased 16 cents per average outstanding common share for the first half of 1973. The Second National Bank of Circleville is an affiliate of BancOhio Corporation.

BancOhio reported that, for the first six months of 1973 ending June 30, consolidated income before securities gains or losses totaled \$10,055,648 or \$1.45 per average outstanding common share. This represents a 13.2 per cent increase over the same period in 1972 when income was \$8,883,787 or \$1.29 per common share.

Consolidated net income after securities gains or losses for the first six months ended June 30 was \$9,539,448 or \$1.38 per average common share which compares with \$9,435,189 or \$1.37 per share for the same period in 1972. Earnings per common share have been computed on the average shares outstanding in each period which were 6,936,247 shares in 1973 and 6,908,365 in 1972.

On June 30, BancOhio Corporation, which at that day had 36 affiliated banks operating 177 banking offices, reported total loans of \$1,453,109,541, an increase of \$351,688,217 over the first half ending June 30, 1972. Total deposits reported on June 30 were \$2,238,896,850 which compares with \$1,956,998,228 reported on the same date in 1972.

Total shareholders' equity for BancOhio Corporation was \$181,450,488 on June 30 as compared to \$169,750,483 on the same date in 1972. BancOhio remains Ohio's largest multi-bank holding company with total consolidated assets of \$2,783,372,701 on June 30.

In January 1973, BancOhio acquired for \$1,000,000 in cash all of the capital stock of Citizensbank National Association, Felicity. In April 1973, BancOhio acquired, for \$8,500,800 in cash, all of the capital stock of The Capital National Bank, Cleveland. These acquisitions have been accounted for as a purchase and, accordingly, only results of operations since the date of acquisition are included in the financial statements.

In February 1973, BancOhio acquired all the capital stock of The Peoples Savings Bank Co., Delta, and The Western Security Bank, Sandusky, for 36,391 and 194,317 shares of the Corporation's common stock. In June, BancOhio acquired all the capital stock of The Peoples National Bank of Greenfield for 54,590 shares of the Corporation's common stock. These transactions have been accounted for as poolings of interests and, accordingly, the financial statements have been restated to include the acquired banks for both periods.

Container Corp. Plants Back In Operation

CHICAGO (AP) — Eighteen Container Corp. of America plants around the country, including ones at Cincinnati, Piqua and Circleville in Ohio, are resuming operations after reaching agreement on a new contract to end a two-week strike.

The three-year pact provides a general wage increase of 27 cents an hour the first year and 28 cents an hour in both 1974 and 1975. The average hourly wage under the old contract was \$3.81.



MUSTANG MARCHERS — The Westfall High School majorettes have marched at Bexley July 4th parade, LeSourdsville Lake and will participate in the Derby Homecoming July 28. They are, kneeling from the left, Debbie Rittenger, Nancy Dean, head majorette; Kelly Stinhaus, Standing, Fonda Howard and Gloria Curry.

TONIGHT
IS
FAMILY NIGHT
AT THE
COVERED WAGON
STEAK HOUSE

A DIVISION OF DELICIOUS VAN-ORR FOODS

**COMPLETE RIBEYE
STEAK DINNER**

INCLUDES: RIBEYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO,
TOSSED SALAD, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER.
REG. \$1.49

ON
FAMILY NITE
4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

99¢

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23

Help meet inflation head-on!

You can cut your food expenses with a General Electric freezer. Buy meats at wholesale. frozen foods on sale. fresh foods in season.

**11.6 CU. FT. UPRIGHT
FOOD FREEZER**

STORES UP TO 405 LBS.
DOOR SHELVES
BULK STORAGE RACK

ONLY 28" WIDE

\$199⁹⁵

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**14.8 CU. FT. CHEST
FOOD FREEZER**

STORES UP TO 518 LBS.
CONVENIENT UP FRONT
DEFROST DRAIN

ONLY 46" WIDE

\$219⁹⁵

ONLY

PETTIT'S

CUSTOMER CARE...
SERVICE EVERYWHERE

SPORTS

8

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday July 17, 1973

Scioto Downs

Monday's Results			
First Race	Trot		\$1,000
Gaylin Song	20.80	11.20	6.80
Quaker Miss L.	10.80		9.80
Keystone Gabriel			6.80
Time 2:07.4. Also started—T R Koolkat, Coalton Dude, Fabron Hanover, Millie Nib, Bold Pearl, Hard Times Sal.			
Second Race	Pace		\$1,000
Sharon Kay	6.40	3.60	3.00
Buckeye		3.20	3.20
Ovnasus			5.20
Babe Senator			5.20
Time 2:08.4. Also started—Richland Rascal, Miss De Fargo, Bankers Daughter, Double Dean, Captain Zorro, Plucky Calli.			

NIGHTLY DOUBLE 7-2 \$137.20

Third Race	Trot		\$1,000
Hennessey Abbe	7.20	3.20	2.60
Smart Stuff		4.00	3.60
Sheriffs Sale			4.20
Time 2:11.1. Also started—Topland D, Prince Terry, Tranquil Mis Smith.			
Fourth Race	Pace		\$1,000
Heel Away	6.00	3.20	2.40
Attorney Jim		3.00	2.60
Quaker Jerry			2.40
Time 2:07.3. Also started—Caperham, Lady Milnik, Four Oaks Tia, Kentucky Maggie, Cashier, Miss Byline.			

Fifth Race	Pace		\$1,000
Typical Time	5.60	3.00	2.60
Sea Fiddler		3.20	2.80
Light My Fire			3.00
Time 2:09. Also started—Intermezzo, Racing Miracle, Reef Time, Adios Adam, King A D, Senate Leader (DNF).			
Sixth Race	Pace		\$1,000
Friendly Native	3.80	3.00	2.60
Blue Money		5.80	4.40
Belfast			3.80
Time 2:05.4. Also started—J E Adios, Edgewood Sherry, Another Special, Foresces Franeli, Hasty Moco.			

Seventh Race	Pace		\$1,100
Moonlight Dingle	6.00	4.20	3.20
Roundtown		6.80	4.60
Fast Farvel			8.60
Time 2:06.3. Also started—Little Berry, Lakewood Jay Cee, Go Hide, Tommy Gene, Skips Image, Ohio Den Mar (DNF).			
Eighth Race	Pace		\$1,300
Edgewood Dinah	8.60	4.80	3.20
Ring Easy		5.00	3.00
Avalon Bruce			3.60
Time 2:06.2. Also started—Way Late, Lisas Dream, Tom Boy Taylor, Reportrix, Katie Pence, Southern Dean (DNF).			

Ninth Race	Pace		\$1,000
Rangers Jewel	5.00	3.00	2.20
Steve Abbe		3.20	2.80
Irish Manner R			2.60
Time 2:09.2. Also started—Coming Home Time, Checker Charlie, Watch Lusty, Mr Hoozit, Irene Vo, Watch Me Now.			

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
East	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	50	41	549
St. Louis	48	42	533 1 1/2
Montreal	42	47	472 7
Pittsburgh	41	47	466 7 1/2
Philadelphia	41	50	451 9
New York	38	50	432 10 1/2

West	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	69	34	638
Cincinnati	52	41	569 7 1/2
San Francisco	52	42	558 8
Houston	51	46	526 10 1/2
Atlanta	45	51	469 16
San Diego	31	60	341 27 1/2

Monday's Games			
Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0			
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2			
Atlanta 8, New York 6			
Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 0			
Houston 4, Montreal 5, 10 innings			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
San Diego (Arlin 5-6) at Chicago (Pappas 5-7)			
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San Diego at Chicago			
San Francisco at St. Louis, N			
New York at Atlanta, N			
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Montreal at Houston, N			

American League			
East	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	52	42	553
Boston	49	40	551 1 1/2
Baltimore	47	39	547 1
Detroit	48	44	522 3
Milwaukee	44	46	489 6
Cleveland	34	59	366 17 1/2

West	W. L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	52	41	559
Kansas City	51	45	531 2 1/2
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Milwaukee (Slaton 6-7) at Texas (Cyde 1-2), N			
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Chicago at Boston			

Reds Defeat Philadelphia

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Phillies outfielder Greg Luzinski refused to make any excuses.

Instead, he blamed himself for a 1-0 defeat hung on the Phillies by the Cincinnati Reds and lefthander Fred Norman Monday night.

Luzinski lost a line drive by catcher Bill Plummer in the lights to open the sixth inning. Plummer later scored the game's only run.

"Why does it only happen to me?" Luzinski asked.

Cincinnati all-star leftfielder, Pete Rose, was quick to come to Luzinski's defense. He said he has lost some balls in the lights at Riverfront Stadium. Luzinski, however, refused to use

Rose's remark as an alibi. "That's not going to do me any good," he said. "In my case, I'd have to pass it off as a weak excuse."

Plummer's double was followed by a Norman bunt. Losing pitcher Ken Brett fielded the bunt and threw to third in plenty of time to nail Plummer, only to have third baseman Mike Schmidt drop the throw for an error.

Rose then hit a smash to right that eluded outfielder Mike Anderson. The ball landed in his glove, but was jarred loose when Anderson hit the turf, and Rose pulled into second. In the meantime, Plummer had crossed the plate.

"I've never seen anyone close so fast

on a ball in the last ten feet," marveled Rose.

The loss went to Brett, who gave up only five hits, three to Rose. It was Brett's first start since injuring his shoulder in a collision with St. Louis

catcher Tim McCarver and ended a personal five-game winning streak. Brett not only suffered his third loss in 11 decisions, but saw his home run streak come to an end.

The Philadelphia southpaw had homered in his last four starts.

Norman, running his record to 6-2 since joining the Reds six weeks ago from the San Diego Padres, recorded his third shutout with a six-hitter.

But he had anxious moments,

especially in the ninth, when a single by Anderson and Schmidt's double put runners at second and third with none out.

Norman said he then had a talk to himself on the mound. "You got yourself into this, not get yourself out," he said.

That is just what Norman did, retiring the side without a ball leaving the infield.

"Sometimes, explained the 30-year old Norman, "I've got to get mad at myself to stay cool, if you know what I mean."

The Reds have won 7 of 10 games with Philadelphia this season. They will try to make it 8 of 11 tonight as 13-game winner Jack Billingham, faces the Phillies' Jim Lonborg (7-7).

Reds Place 3 On All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds cranked up the Big Red voting machine and placed three players—

catcher Johnny Bench, outfielder Pete Rose and second baseman Joe Morgan—on the starting National League All-Star team announced today.

The National League stars will meet the American League in the 44th mid-

summer classic July 24 in Kansas City's new Royals Stadium.

Bench, leading the league in runs batted in, garnered 1,738,557 votes as the most popular player in either league.

Morgan, leading the league in stolen bases, amassed twice as many votes as his nearest challenger—Pittsburgh's Dave Cash—while Rose,

among the top

Lilly A No-Show At Grid Training; Thomas Suspended

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — There wasn't much surprise when quarterback Craig Morton and center Dave Manders failed to show up at the Dallas Cowboys' football training camp, but the absence of All-Pro Bob Lilly came as somewhat of a shock.

In Dallas, his wife, Ann, said he told her the camp was "in a confused shambles, morale was low" and he was returning home from California "until training camp conditions improve."

The Cowboys wondered how he knew of camp conditions without ever arriving and club President Tex Schramm said the incident had him "confused" personally. But he denied any troubles were brewing.

"I don't think there's any confusion here," he said.

"All things considered I think it's a fairly normal opening for us," Schramm said of the official beginning of the Cowboy preseason camp for veteran players. They were due in by Monday night.

Morton reported to camp last Friday then left, asking to renegotiate the year remaining on his three-year contract or be traded. Manders, in his ninth season, said he would retire if he did not get a better contract.

Meanwhile, controversial running back Duane Thomas was suspended by Coach Harland Svare after reporting 24 hours late to the San Diego Chargers training camp.

Thomas, whose fleet-footed maneuvers led Dallas to victory in the 1972 Super Bowl, was dealt to the Chargers last year but did not play.

"Nobody's wandering into my camp anytime they want," Svare said. "I just called him into my office and told him he was suspended. There was no conversation. I just suspended him. Now he's on his way back to Dallas."

John Riggins, the New York Jets' leading rusher last season, is embroiled in a contract dispute with the club and failed to report to camp. The third-year pro from Kansas reportedly is seeking \$150,000 for the coming season and has said he won't appear in camp until the matter is settled.

Others missing from the Jets' camp at Hofstra University included Joe Namath, who checked in and then left with team permission, wide receiver Don Maynard and left tackle Bob Svihus. Maynard is clearing up personal business while Svihus has requested a trade to a West Coast trade for personal reasons.

Running back Larry Brown, who was chosen 1972 Player of the Year, was missing when the Washington Redskins opened their training camp

PPG, Hill Gain Wins In Mosquito

PPG moved into second place as they downed K of C, 19-8, and Hill Implement kept their perfect record clean as they defeated Hummel and Plum, 22-2, in Circleville Mosquito League action Monday.

PPG hitting came from Matt Albright with a double and two singles, Jim Hudgins with a homerun and a double, Keith Keren with a triple, a double and a single, Rick Salyers, a double and a single, Bart Elsea came up with a pair of singles, Don Foster had a single, Chriss Plescia had a single, and Tom Mogan had a double and a triple.

Hits for K of C were by Tony Cooper with a homerun, a double and a single, Tim Isaac had a triple, a double and a single, Pete DeFrank had a double, Steve Wasmer had two doubles, Ricky Bobbitt had a single, and Ron Reichart had a single.

Jim Hudgins was the winning pitcher, fanning 10, walking six and allowing 11 hits. Steve Wasmer was the loser, striking out nine, walking nine and allowing 17 hits.

Hill Implement came up with 17 hits by Scott Lament with a triple and a single, Mark Humphery with two triples and a single, Rick Speakman with a homerun and a double, Pyles with a triple, a double and a single, Shawn Bailey with a double, Blake Crosby with a double and a single, Sean McConnell with a pair of singles, Andy Ross with a single and Bob Zehner with a single.

Hits for Hummel and Plum were by Tim Lane with a triple, William Uhl with a triple and a double, with singles by Andy Dengler, and Craig Raymond.

Blake Crosby was the winning pitcher, striking out 14, walking five and allowing five hits. Lane and Uhl were the losers, striking out 14, walking 16 and giving up 17 hits.

Pickaway DuPont Nips Stoutsville

Pickaway DuPont nipped Stoutsville, 5-4, in Tri County Little League Minor action Monday.

Tim Collins and Todd Pontius combined to hurl the win. P. J. Dickey and Denny Compton were on the hill for Stoutsville.

Pontius led DuPont with a double and single, Willie Thompson slammed a double while Collins and Richie Miller each had a single.

K. C. Kern had a double for Stoutsville with Jeff Adams, Dickey and Duane Valentine each adding a single.

and said through his attorney that he was "attending to some important personal matters."

Defensive end Bubba Smith, who sat out last season with a shoulder injury and said he wanted to be traded away from Baltimore, got his wish when the Colts swapped him to the Oakland Raiders for tight end Raymond Chester.

All-Pro safety Jake Scott continued his holdout for new contract demands with the Miami Dolphins despite a \$200-a-day fine imposed by Coach Don Shula.

Hawks, Bingman's Capture LL Major Contests

The Herald Hawks came on in extra innings to break a 1-1 tie and down Coca-Cola, 4-1, while Bingman's edged Owens-Illinois, 5-3, in Circleville Little League Majors Monday.

Jerry Mogan and Jeff Strawser were the winning pitchers for the Hawks, striking out nine, walking four and allowing no hits. Robbie Sark and Beeman Leasure were the other half of this pitching duel. They struck out 14, walked five and gave up four hits.

Hits for Herald Hawks were supplied by David Sealock with a triple, Paul Brown had a double, Jerry Mogan had a single and Roger Wolfe had a single.

According to information received, the game is being protested.

Bingman's overpowered Owens-Illinois, with hits by Brad Willoughby with a triple, Richard Elsea with a triple, Pat Poorman with a double, Ross with a double, David Happeney with three singles, Jim Wolfe with a single Mark Ranc with a single.

Hits for O-I were supplied by Chris Mays with a double and a single, Shawn Blue with a double, Todd Brady with a double, John Adams with a single and Charles Adams with a single.

Brad Willoughby was the winning pitcher, fanning 11, giving up six hits and walking one. Shawn Blue was the loser, striking out eight, and walking no one.

Scioto Downs Sets Field For Scarlet And Gray

The two-year-old trotting division of the Scarlet and Gray Cup Series attracted seventeen entries Thursday night at Scioto Downs. The race was split into two divisions with eight in the first division, and nine in the second. The total purse is \$16,325.00.

As has been the case in the Challenge Stakes series, the second division is the tougher of the two.

The national Season Champion trotting filly, Beach Girl, owned by the Killydonnell Farms of Belleville, Ohio, will try to make amends for her misstep in the Challenge Stakes when she broke stride at the gate and finished last. But Howard Beissinger is a patient man, and the 2:04 1-5 record that gave Beach Girl her national ranking, still makes her one of the top 2-year-old trotters in the sport. Arrow Hill, bay son of B. F. Coaltown, owned by Dr. John Jackman of Columbus with a record of 2:08 1-5, is the second half of the Beissinger stable entry in the second division.

Harry Harvey, the talented Pennsylvania reinsman who won the 1953 Hambletonian with Helicopter, has a solid contender in Keystone Hardy, the Hickory Smoke colt owned by Dick Sharbaugh of Harrisburg, Pa.

Billy Haughton has a two-horse entry in the second division with Keystone Gabriel, and Some Picture.

In the first division, the Bruce Nickells stable entry of Lincoln's Noble, the chestnut son of Speedy Scot that won his division of the Challenge Stakes in 2:06 3-5, and Express Pride, one of the first crop of the world champion Nevele Pride, owned by Kurt Bertmark of Sweden.

Howard Beissinger has a two-horse entry in the first division with Stock Split a 2:08 2-5 winner this year, and King Drexel who has won in 2:09 2-5.

Billy Haughton has Rising Wind, the 2:06 3-5 winner this year, and Ben White will challenge with Parlay R.C., the gutty brown son of Florican, owned by Florence England of Marion, Ohio.

Blue Ribbon Nips Wards In Minors

Blue Ribbon moved back into the three-way-tie for second place in the Circleville Little Minor League, downing Ward's Market, 4-2, Monday.

Hits for Blue Ribbon were off the bats of Tracy Widdig with a double, Jim Frericks with a double and a single, George Lowery with a double and a single, Larry Pennington with a single and Tim Woods with a single.

Hits for Ward were by Brian Detty with a triple, Darrin Camp with a pair of singles, Aaron Stemm with a double and a single, Kenin Mays came up with a single and Chris Agin had a single.

Larry Pennington was the winning pitcher, fanning five, walking two and allowing seven hits. Kevin Mays and Jeff Bloomfield shared the loss, striking out nine, walking five and allowing seven hits.

Stoutsville Wins County Major Title

Stoutsville tallied two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to edge Pickaway, 4-3, and win the championship of the Tri County Little League Majors Monday.

Mark Vanover was the winning pitcher. He scattered three hits, walked two and fanned 10. Jeff Davis hurled for Pickaway, allowing nine hits, walking three and striking out two.

Vanover aided his own cause with a triple and single, Bussert rapped a double and single, Cupp slammed a double while Brown, Smith, Hundley and Riddle added a single apiece for the winners.

Davis had a pair of singles and Archer cracked a one-bagger for the losers.

Stoutsville finished league play with a record of 9-2, Pickaway and Washington were 7-4, Laurelville had a 3-6 mark and Saltcreek was 1-9.

Don Cockroft Does Without Backup Man

HIRAM, Ohio (AP) — Don Cockroft is a man with a golden toe.

At least that's what one major shoe manufacturer thought after Cockroft led the National Football League in field goal accuracy last season.

Cockroft kicked the ball through the uprights 81 per cent of the time last year, scoring 66 field goal points for the Cleveland Browns.

That, plus 20 of 29 extra points and a punting average of 43.2 yards earned the 20-year-old kicker the Golden Toe Award.

The Browns must also be convinced he has a golden toe because there's nobody in camp this summer to backup the tall, blond booter.

"The club must have confidence in me," Cockroft said. "Or else somebody else would be out here."

"I hate to think I need somebody else for competition though," he said. "I like to compete against myself."

Cockroft, who is beginning his sixth season with the Browns, said he set goals for himself this season but won't talk about them.

Bob Maddox Draws Praise From Brown

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Defensive tackle Bob Maddox, the Bengals' seventh round draft choice from Frostburg State College, Md., drew praise from Coach Paul Brown as the entire squad opened summer practice here Monday.

"He gets off the ball, I'll say that," Brown said. "He hits too—no question about that. He's a prospect, although he's not very heavy."

Brown said he was also impressed with the squad's overall performance. "I think we're much farther along now than we've ever been before in the first day of camp," Brown said. "We're no longer an expansion team."

Greg Cook, attempting a comeback from recurring injuries, seemed displeased with himself, but Brown said he was not surprised with the quarterback's performance.

"We're not pressing Greg," Brown said. "He gets exasperated with himself, and the reason is, he knows how he was before and keeps thinking about it."

"It's going to be a matter of time, and he's got to have patience. I really knew he had to go through this."

Cook's fine passing led the 1969 Bengals to a 4-9-1 record, the best ever by an expansion team. Arm injuries have kept him sidelined since.

Today's Tilts

Babe Ruth League
6 p.m. — General Electric vs Elsea's, CHS Baseball
Little League Majors

5:30 p.m. — American Legion vs Elk's, Ted Lewis Softball
Little League Minors

8 p.m. — Circleville Oil vs Second National, Ted Lewis Softball
6 p.m. — First National vs Savings Bank, Fairgrounds No. 2

6 p.m. — IOOF vs Rotary, Fairgrounds No. 3
Mosquito League

6 p.m. — Circle Auto Parts vs Barnhill's, Fairgrounds No. 1
6 p.m. — FOPA vs Mac's, Ted Lewis Little League

Edgewood Dinah Wins Scioto Downs Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Edgewood Dinah took the lead at the half and went on to a three-length victory in the featured race at Scioto Downs Monday night. Time for the mile was 2:06 2-5.

The winner paid \$8.60, \$4.80 and \$3.20. Ring Easy returned \$5 and \$3 for second, and Avalon Bruce, \$3.60 for show.

The 7-2 daily double combination of Gaylin Song and Sharon Kay Buckeye paid \$137.20, and the 1-4 quinella was worth \$14.70.

Attendance was 4,425; handle \$239,372.

Dodgers Down Pittsburgh Pirates

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I don't want it, you can have it" is the kind of play on the field that causes some baseball teams to lose games.

But the Los Angeles Dodgers are playing that kind of game in the clubhouse—and maybe that's one reason why they're winning.

The Dodgers raised the "team spirit" bit to its ultimate Monday night following their sixth straight victory, a 1-0 squeaker over the Pittsburgh Pirates on the strength of Don Sutton's six-hitter and Willie Crawford's second-inning home run off Nelson Briles.

The triumph kept Los Angeles 7½ games ahead of the runner-up Cincinnati Reds in the National League West.

"Sutton's your man," said Crawford. "He made it stand up."

But Sutton wasn't interested in accepting the praise. Instead, he shuttled it along to his batterymate, Joe Ferguson.

"People underestimate the job that the catcher does," said Sutton, 12-5, who struck out nine Pirates without walking any of them to chalk up his third shutout this year.

In the rest of the National League games, the Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0, the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the San Francisco Giants 3-2, the Atlanta Braves downed the New York Mets 8-6 and the Houston Astros topped the Montreal Expos 6-5 in 10 innings. The Chicago Cubs and San Diego Padres were idle.

Red Sox Stop Chicago, 9-8

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the time of year when most folks are looking forward to vacations, but Boston's Reggie Smith and Kansas City's Paul Schaaf were happy to get back to work Monday night.

Smith, who called in sick the last 10 days with a knee injury, drilled a two-run homer in the first inning and a two-out solo shot in the 11th, powering the streaking Red Sox to a 9-8 victory over the Chicago White Sox that pulled

them within two percentage points of idle New York in the American League's East Division.

Schaaf, idled for a week with a bruised wrist, walloped a two-run homer and a single in the Royals' 10-2 rout of the Detroit Tigers.

In the only other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles shaded the Oakland A's 7-5 and the Cleveland Indians edged the California Angels 9-8.

Smith's 11th-inning homer off Cy Acosta gave the Red Sox their third straight victory and 12th in the last 15 games. A two-run homer by Chicago's Ed Herrmann in the ninth inning tied the game. Tommy Harper also homered for Boston, John Jeter and Ken Henderson for the White Sox.

Schaaf's homer against Detroit was a two-run blast in the second inning off Mike Strahler. Amos Otis, who had never before hit more than 15 home runs in his professional career, belted his 17th, a solo shot in the third, and singled home two runs in the eighth.

The only time the Tigers growled against Dick Drago was in the sixth when Norm Cash hit a two-run homer.

Let your money
work for you . . .

With a Savings Account at the

SCIOTO
BUILDING & LOAN CO.
157 W. Main St.

Burger Chef, Scioto Win Pony Games

It was Burger Chef over Savings Bank, 21-1, and Scioto Bldg. and Loan topping Third National, 11-10, in Circleville Pony League Monday.

Burger Chef moved back into the lead of the Pony League as they beat Savings Bank. David Cline was the winning pitcher, striking out 11, walking two and giving up four hits. Mount duties for Savings Bank were shared Tom McGuire, Harding, Ned Abbot, Lian Rooney and Tom Logan, fanning a total of 11, walking 19 and giving up 19 hits.

Hits for Burger Chef were off the bats of Dave Holbrook with a double, Ron Hill with three singles, David Cline with two doubles, Toren Miller with a double, Randy Speakman with a double and a single, Todd Mancini with a single and Eric Burger with a single.

Tom McGuire came up with a double while Reynolds Williams had a double, Tom Logan had a single and Harding had a single all for Savings Bank's cause.

Scioto Bldg. and Loan pulled ahead in the final inning to win 11-10. Hits for Scioto Bldg. and Loan were by Joe Mogan with a triple and three singles, Kevin Lewis with a double and a single, with singles supplied by Tim Brown, Tim Betts, Jim Gates, Mike Morgan, Ken Fisher and David Marshall.

Scott Willoughby was the big man for Third National, hitting a grand slam homerun, a triple, a double, and a single, Dudley Thomas had two doubles, Mike Brudzinski had a single and Hill had a single.

Tim Betts was the winning pitcher, fanning 12, walking 10 and allowing eight hits. Scott Willoughby was the loser, striking out 10, walking 10 and allowing 12 hits.

★ **converse**
When you're out to beat the world

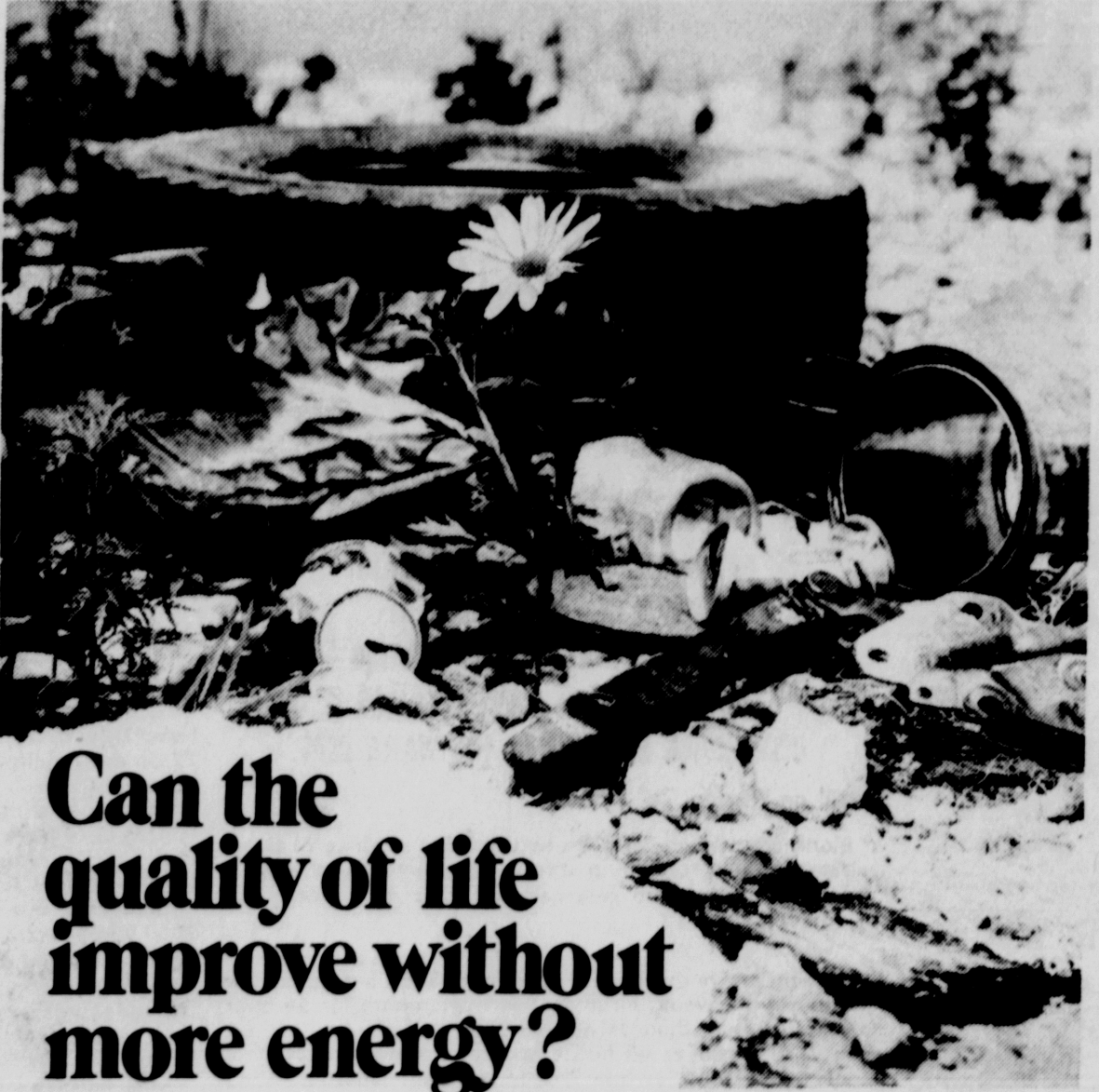
\$8.99



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— GREEN
— GOLD
— WHITE
— BLACK

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BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE



Can the quality of life improve without more energy?

The American ideal is a better quality of life for all people.

To achieve this we must have more jobs, better housing, a cleaner environment.

Reaching these goals will call for greater supplies of energy than we have now.

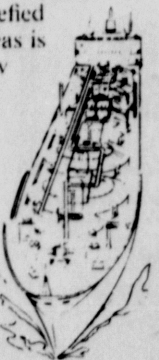
Very little can be accomplished without energy.

More gas, oil, clean-burning coal, electrical generating capacity are needed if we are to build a better quality of life for every citizen.

The energy crisis facing America threatens to stall the progress of all elements of society . . . to keep things just as they are. This may be fine for some people, but it's hard on many others who strive for a better life.

Having the energy to improve life requires the cooperation of government, the energy industries, environmental and consumer groups and the public. Agreements must be reached so that more wells can be drilled onshore and off, pipelines built, coal mined and generating stations built. Without these and similar energy development efforts, progress for everyone stops. To have a better America, we must have more energy.

Columbia Gas is working to help solve the energy crisis. Natural gas, cooled to 260 degrees below zero, becomes a liquid that occupies only one six-hundredth the space it does as a gas, and can be transported in special tankers. Importing liquefied natural gas from overseas is one of the dramatic new sources of gas in which Columbia is investing millions of dollars.



COLUMBIA GAS

Gas is precious, pure energy . . . use it wisely.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Most everyone has some sort of a chip on his shoulder today and tonight, so you would be wise not to allow yourself to feel you are being imposed upon. Such an attitude now would alienate others from you and put you in such a frame of mind that you would be unable to rightly do the work expected of you.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) If you handle those problems in a most objective manner, you can take care of them properly. Show you have compassion for those who are having troubles. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Instead of feeling so sorry for yourself, get busy and help those who are far worse off. Avoid that social affair that could bring trouble of some sort. Be more willing to listen to others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of trying to criticize a higher-up, back him and you get along much better. Think carefully before you get into that worldly matter. Make sure you take care of correspondence.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas but don't be disappointed if they don't work out immediately, since they may take a while. Get the data you need for new projects and you can also gain the support of bigwigs.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) You have responsibilities that are difficult, but don't think others are less burdened. Keep busy and all is fine. Your idea concerning a loved one is all wrong, so put it out of your mind. Avoid one who is tricky.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) You feel that long talks with a partner can clear up some annoying situation, but get right to the issues and all is well. Make sure you keep promises you have made. Improve conditions around you.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Take care you do not feel sorry for yourself simply because the aspects are gloomy; they are for others, also. Listen some to music you enjoy, read, watch TV, or do anything that will take you out of the doldrums.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) There are pleasant conditions you can get into, so stop looking on the dark side. Give thanks for what you have and do those things that make others feel better. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Get out into the business world instead of feeling you have to stay home so much. Don't argue at home, or there could be serious results. Keep quiet if an argument starts there and it will blow over quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Get busy at the shopping you have to do and handle routine affairs in a clever way. Postpone that transportation matter that could give you trouble. Avoid one who likes to gossip too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Plan time to think over money matters and do something very constructive about them, instead of feeling lost or upset. Ask an expert for the advice you need. Avoid one who does not think straight.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) You want to argue with good friends or go on some tangent, but this would be wrong. Study your references and make sure they are the right ones. Do something about your appearance. Get rid of any flaws.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who is very emotional and sensitive and may feel like giving up the ship when things do not go just right, but teach early to rectify the errors made and carry on, and then all works out just right. There is a fine ability at getting projects whittled down to workable size. Much ability at detail here, also. Give as fine an education as you can. Sports are important. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

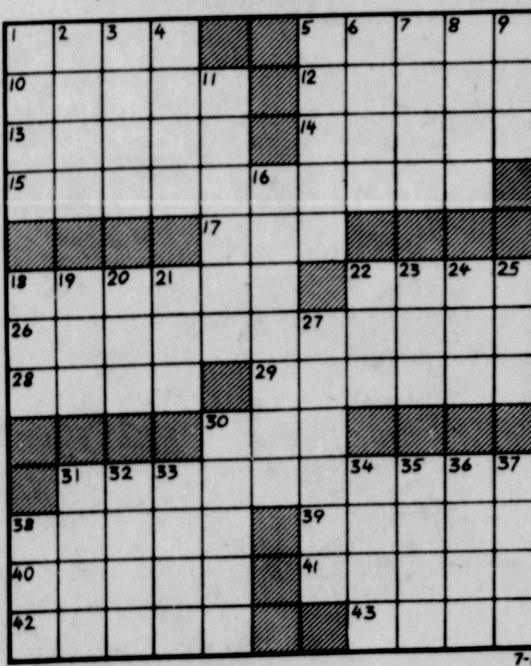
ACROSS

- Maple genus
- North Pole name
- "West Side Story" heroine
- Wash out
- Exasperating
- Step in
- Popular hymn (3 wds.)
- Sign of Aries
- Architectural style
- Verdi opera
- Valuable fur (2 wds.)
- "Buddenbrooks" author
- Escort
- Melody
- Type of pottery
- Oberon
- Spanish title
- Bay window
- Wyoming mountain range
- Italian poet
- Judith Anderson
- DOWN
- Arab chieftain
- "Nome," Rigoletto aria
- the Red

CAIN CAGES
ARNO PARENT
LEFT ORANGE
ECU CLIT ERA
BALKANS RAM
LAST SAVE
MOCHA RULER
AVON MORO
LEM WATER RED
ARM IRE DEED
IMARET HERB
SANELY ARIA
ENDED YSER

Yesterday's Answer

22. Skill
23. Suffix for graph or vulcan
24. Snuggly
25. Plus
27. Reopening (2 wds.)
30. White poplar
31. Quarter in Constantinople
32. Hibernia
33. Fruit decay
34. Root up
35. Brazilian tapir
36. Chamber poplar
37. Irish river
38. Clothing style



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

N L G E G U C V H N G V H B G L M K E D V G C C
U V K T T N L G R H E T M N H A B N H B N
N L G T U Y L N H S G P G V H V G C I K T T
J K V M T G - E H W G N K T M G V

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A MAN OUGHT TO FEEL WHAT HE'S SAYING. I NEVER HEARD A MAN YELL "OUCH" WITHOUT ENTHUSIASM. -FRANK CLARK
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Television Schedule

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Huck and Yogi (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) F Troop	4:30 (4) Merv Griffin (6) F Troop
5:00 (6) Here Come The Brides (34) Mister Rogers (34) Electric Co.	5:00 (6) Here Come The Brides (34) Mister Rogers (34) Electric Co.
5:30 (4) DeMoss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) American West	5:30 (4) De Moss Report (6) Truth or Consequences (10) Eyewitness 90 (34) Firing Line
6:00 (4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Small Craft	6:00 (4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (10) News (34) Hathayoga	7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News 6 Evening Report (10) News (34) Yoga
7:30 (4) Circus (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Price Is Right (34) Chan-ese Way	7:30 (4) Police Surgeon (6) To Tell The Truth (10) The Judge (34) French Chef
8:00 (4) Movie (6) Chicago in the Rockies (10) Maude (34) Evening at Pops	8:00 (4) Adam-12 (6) Thicker Than Water (10) Sonny and Cher (34) Philadelphia Orchestra
8:30 (6) Movie (10) Hawaii Five-O	8:30 (6) Movie
9:00 (34) International Performance	9:00 (10) Dan August (34) Turning Point
9:30 (10) Pilot Films	9:30 (34) Small Craft Navigation
10:00 (4) NBC Reports (6) Marcus Welby (34) Cen Showcase	10:00 (4) Search (6) Owen Marshall (10) Cannon (34) Homewood
10:30 (34) Legacy	11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final (34) Karate
11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News (10) Eyewitness Final (34) Karate	11:00 (4) DeMoss Report (6) News 6 Night Report (10) Eyewitness Final (34) Karate
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Echo of Theresa (10) Movie	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) The Comedians (10) Movie

Views On Television

LOS ANGELES (AP) — nightclubs, in concerts and made numerous television appearances.

The summer TV season has shown, if nothing else, that Burns and Schreiber are not what you call your ordinary basic standup comedy team. In fact, Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber are not standup comedians at all. They are sketch artists with a range from downright goofy to bitingly satirical. They never did a standup routine until it was required for "The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour" seen on Saturday nights on ABC.

"A great part of our act has paths in it," said Burns. "There are some great belly laughs, but there's also an underlying feeling of the awareness of the passage of time and alienation. Many of our sketches that we've worked on the longest, such as the cabdriver, most of our set act, is aloneness and an underlying current of sadness."

"I think Avery is a master clown and behind almost every clown is that feeling of sadness." Burns, a New Englander, was a Marine in the Korean War and was a radio newsmen at one time. While working for a Fort Worth, Tex., station he formed a comedy team with another staffer, George Carlin. They broke up when Burns went to Chicago to join the Second City group.

Schreiber, a native of Chicago, joined the Goodman Theatre with the aim of becoming a director. But he was soon doubling as an actor in both comedy and drama. Later Schreiber also joined Second City and the team of Burns and Schreiber was born. They performed in

They broke up in 1968 after deciding the act had gone as far as it could. Burns developed into a leading comedy sketch writer for variety shows and Schreiber became an actor and director. A year ago they got together again for a charity performance — and decided to give it another try.

HUBERT



Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



By Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



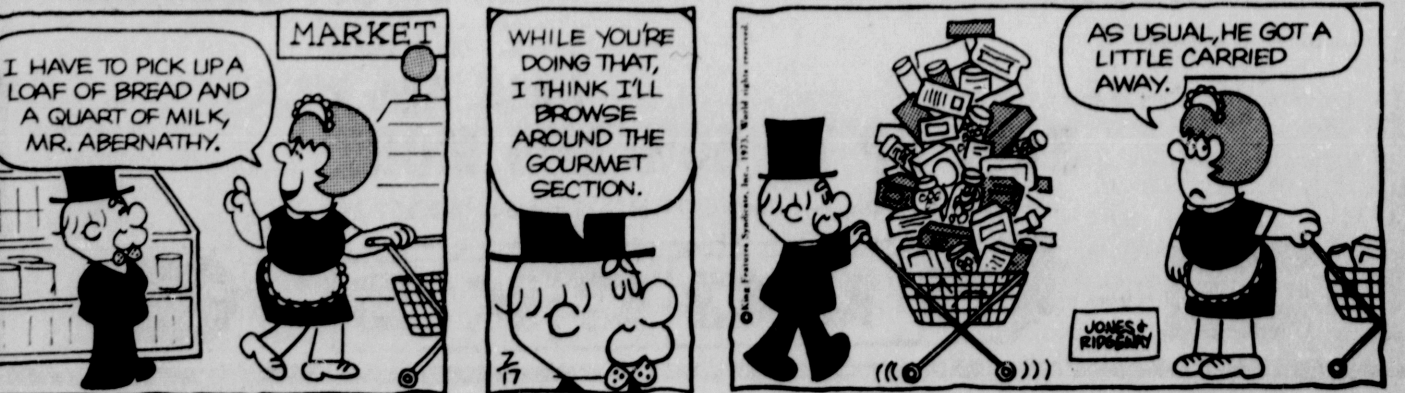
by Mort Walker

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Six Voting Machines Purchased

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday awarded the contract for the purchase of six voting machines to Computer Election Systems Inc.

The bid was \$1,950 each for a total of \$11,700 and federal revenue sharing funds will be used for the purchase.

Commissioners adopted a statutory budget of \$1,505,378.34 for 1974. The proposed budget which is to be presented to the County Budget commission composed of County Auditor Marvin Rhoades, County Treasurer Robert Woods and County Prosecutor Richard Gerhardt is on file in the commissioner's office.

The budget for 1973 was \$1,341,000. Commissioner Robert Liston has been named to the committee on highways of the State County Commissioners Assn.

Present for yesterday's meeting were Liston, Dick T. Tootle and Wayne Hines.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Howard Amspaugh, Route 2, Amanda
Mrs. Nellie Miller, 427 Holiday Lane
Mrs. Leonard Massie, Route 1, Williamsport
James Reed, 440 Avon Drive
Mrs. Jack Clark, 543 E. Franklin St.
Kimberly White, 545 N. Court St.
Mrs. James Vanover, 158 W. Water St.

Mrs. Alonzo Buzzard, Williamsport
Mary Alice Flowers, 345 Barnes Ave.
Elizabeth Shollenberger, 131 Dunmore Road

Ray Rogers Adams, 412 E. Mill St.

DISMISSALS

Loretta Dumm, Williamsport
Mrs. Frank Smith, 816 Maplewood Ave.
Arthur Wormley, Circleville Motel
Judy Gulick, Route 5
Mrs. Robert Gilbert and son, Route 1, Ashville
Mrs. Stanley Reinhart and son, Ashville

Grange News

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the basement of the Five Points United Methodist church for their July meeting. Robert Morgan, overseer presided over the business session. Mrs. Joan Dawson, secretary protom, read a "Thank You" note from Mrs. Kenneth Shell for the flower she received while she was in the hospital.

An appeal for aid was answered and it was announced that Pomona Grange will be held 8 p.m. Aug. 10th. Plans were discussed concerning the fair booth and the group planned to meet next Monday night at the church.

The lecturer, Laura Long presented a patriotic program. Mrs. Otha Lewis read, "This is My Land", and Mrs. Francis Furniss read, "I Am America." Mrs. Robert Morgan read, "Our Indian Heritage" and the group sang The Star-Spangled Banner.

Miss Long read "The Meaning of Patriotism" and Robert Morgan gave a reading, "The Fourth of July". To close the program Joan Dawson read "The Voice of the Unknown Soldier."

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Husinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beathard and Jimmy.

Tape Player, Bikes Stolen

Linda Febes, 328 S. Pickaway St., notified city police that someone broke into her car Sunday night or Monday morning and stole a tape player, a number of tapes and a tape carrier, valued at \$142. The car was in the garage at the time of the theft.

Bicycles belonging to Brenda Brown, 320 Lewis Road, and Jim Gates, 290 Lewis Road, were reported stolen Monday afternoon at the swimming pool in Ted Lewis Park.

The mechanism by which a vessel is steered is called the helm.

Amanda-Clearcreek Board Approves Budget For 1974

The Amanda-Clearcreek board of education July 13 approved a general fund budget of \$1,176,603 for 1974.

Other items in the adopted budget include: bond retirement \$50,825; lunchroom \$92,000; uniform supply \$5,700; Title I \$16,500; Title II \$3,000; Title III \$3,000; disadvantaged pupil participation \$9,000.

Phyllis Harmon and Peggy Kern were employed for temporary work in the clerk's office.

A 5.5 per cent increase was approved for all non-certified personnel. Non-certified substitutes will be employed at step 0 of the salary schedules.

Drivers on the extra trips will receive \$2 per hour from time of leaving until time returning with a \$5 minimum on all approved trips. This resolution goes into effect Sept. 1. A

contract was awarded for repair of play area and basketball courts at the Amanda building to pavement Preservative Inc.

The walkin freezer for the Amanda building is to be purchased from Wasserstrom Co. Elwood Kim was appointed delegate to the Ohio School Board Assn. conference and trade show Nov. 13-15 in Columbus.

Appreciation was given to Amanda Village Council and Amanda Twp. trustees for work done at the railroad crossing at North School Street.

Teacher resignation accepted was Madonna Masterson, Amanda Elementary.

Present for the meeting were board members Cameron Hardie, Elwood Kim, Ronald Bates, Enos Fausnaugh, Superintendent William A. Smith and clerk Ann Cole.

Dollar Continues Plunge In Europe

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar dropped farther on Europe's exchanges today and dealers said its weakness was due to lack of support by government banks.

The dollar lost 4½ centimes in early trading in Paris, dropping to 4.02 francs.

The rate dropped to 2.33 marks in Frankfurt, a loss of three pennings, while the rate was 2.8225 Swiss francs in Zurich, a loss of 1¼ centimes.

In London, the British pound rose to \$2.54925, a gain of just over a quarter of a cent.

The price of gold rose a dollar an ounce to \$121 in Zurich and \$1.25 to \$121.25 in London.

The dollar staged a brief rally a week ago when the U. S. Federal Reserve Board and some of the European central banks came to its

assistance with some token purchases of dollars. But when the banks halted even this symbolic buying Thursday, the dollar began weakening again.

Otmir Emminger, vice president of the West German central bank, today suggested that governments may start selling some of their stocks of monetary gold on the free market "in a relatively short time." He said this should siphon off speculative dollars from the currency market and increase the demand for the American currency.

Such sales of gold reserved by the central banks would mark the formal abrogation of the 1968 Washington Agreement that created a two-tier gold market. This "could come soon, possibly overnight," Emminger told the West German business newspaper, Haffeldsblatt.

Under the 1968 agreement, government banks continued to trade gold at an official price of \$35. This was later increased to \$42.22. The price on the free market, governed by supply and demand, has soared in the last five years.

The United States stopped redeeming dollars held by foreign governments with gold in August 1971, and that removed the foundation of the Washington Agreement, Emminger said.

Blaze Destroys Auto Motor

Otto Draudt, 37, Obetz, was aided by the Harrison Township Fire Department when his vehicle burst into flames on the Circleville-Lockbourne Road.

Investigating Deputy-Sherriff Lowell Ferguson reported that Draudt was driving on Circleville-Lockbourne Road and at the intersection of State Route 752 his car motor died. After coming to a rest, Draudt had attempted to start his car and it immediately caught fire under the hood causing complete engine damage. Harrison Twp. Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

The blaze was believed to have been caused from a backfire through the carburetors.

Arrests

John Lee Seymour, 24, Amanda, 72 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Aaron Q. Simpson, 21, 574 E. Main St., 70 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Floyd L. Claypool, 30, Ashville, 75 miles per hour in a 60 zone.

Municipal Court News

Gordon E. Simpson, 20, Columbus, 77 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$20 and costs.

Jerry David Myers, 23, 375 Weldon, driving while intoxicated, \$150; no operators license, \$51 and costs.

Emmitt S. Dade, 24, 642 S. Scioto Street, 77 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$25 and costs.

Glenn T. Cassill, 24, Route 1 Kingston Pike, operating motor vehicle with expired license, \$25 and costs.

William A. Riekey, Route 5, 80 miles per hour in a 60 zone, \$20 and costs.

New Citizens

MASTER DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Noah G. Davis (Judy Rockwell,) 1230 Wheeler Ave., are the parents of a 5-pound 10-ounce son born 10:12 p.m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER MINOR

Mr. and Mrs. James Minor (Joanne Bihl,) Route 3, are the parents of an 8-pound 2-ounce son born 1:42 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WHALEY

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whaley (Nancy Sue Collett,) Ashville, are the parents of an 8-pound 5½-ounce daughter born 1:47 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS RODGERS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rodgers (Connie Hooks,) Williamsport, are the parents of a 8-pound 1½-ounce daughter born 11:33 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moore (Linda Seymour,) 416 Lancaster Pike, are the parents of a 7-pound 11½-ounce daughter born 10:05 a.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SHUTER

Mr. and Mrs. Jenry C. Shuter III (Melanie Brehmer,) 895 Atwater Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 4-ounce son born 1:05 p.m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilbert (Marion Cline,) Route 1, Ashville are the parents of an 8-pound 5-ounce son born 4:14 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER EHRLICH

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ehrlich, 365 Juhl Road, are the parents of a 9-pound 12-ounce son born 5:01 p.m. Monday in University Hospital, Columbus.

Use The Classifieds

Circleville Man Assistant Professor At Drake University

Richard Crable, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Crable, 430 S. Washington St., has been appointed assistant professor of speech communication in Drake University's College of Fine Arts, effective with the fall semester, it was announced by Dr. Wilbur C. Miller, Drake president.

Crable is a candidate for his PhD degree this summer at Ohio State University, where he received his masters in 1971. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bowling Green State University and is a graduate of Circleville High School.

A teaching assistant at Ohio State since 1971, Crable has taught briefing techniques for North American Rock-

well in Columbus and has also served as an instructor of oral presentations for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

Crable has authored five published articles and his paper, "The Machine in the Garden," was chosen for the public address session of the 1972 convention of the Speech Communication Assn.

Crable is currently co-authoring a book entitled "American Political Communication, 1950-1973" and is spending part of the summer in Washington as a member of an Ohio State University research team studying the Watergate Hearings as a communication event.

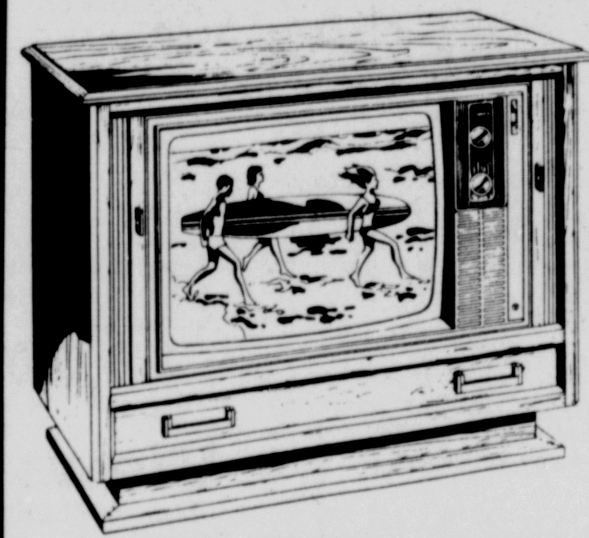
He and his wife, the former Ann Bach of Xenia, are the parents of one son, Richard Bryan.

Business News

Mrs. Emma Louise Matz of Hummel and Plum Inc. Insurance has successfully completed the requirements established by the Ohio Department of Insurance to obtain an insurance solicitor's license.

Mrs. Matz attended a concentrated course on insurance coverages and laws in conjunction with the Ohio Association of Mutual Insurance Agents and then passed the Ohio comprehensive written examination.

ALL NEW 1974 ZENITH SUPER CHROMACOLOR



THE SAHARA

E4715W Modern styled console. Recessed full base. Grained Walnut color. 25" diagonal Super Chromacolor Picture. Titan 101 Chassis. Solid State Super Video Range Tuner. Chromatic One Button Tuning. AFC VHF-UHF Spillite Panels.

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Here is big, bold Colonial at its best. The high, generously-stuffed back of the Norwalk chair and sofa are accented by heavily padded arms and wing-pieces. The inserts are finely-finished hardwoods in the stain of your choice.

Fabrics are what make this Colonial set distinctively yours. And we've got 455 quality-tested fabrics so you can choose a beautiful covering that is both frontier tough and parlor soft.

Come in today to add the biggest and best of Early American to your home for just

SAVE 20%

ON YOUR CHOICE OF 455 PER CENT WEAR TESTED FABRICS

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474-3296

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Women's Famous Brand Shoes

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— PAGANINI
— COBBIES
— AIR STEP

— LADY FLORSHEIM
— CALIFORNIA COBBLERS
— LIFE STRIDE
— MISS AMERICA

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BLOCKS

